



Susan,
 You a real sweet
 kid. A boy what a figure.
Be Good in your senior year
 Love
 Doug Hamilton
 P.C. & the
 Cavemen
 THE BEST

Susan, (wonder
girl!)
Thank you for
being one of my prime
nurses for a very good
year in choir.
Love
Sue
Laughter
Lover

Susan,
girl to a really sweet
personality. Mom and
Dad and the good times
along with it. Remember
Love, ya
Rae

Love you
Ray John Lambert

Due. Good luck to
a superb and
great soloist in
concerts. Bill

Sue,
Best of luck to
the best of kids - Keep
up the good work in choir.

Sue,

It's been fun knowing you this year and getting to know you. Best of luck next year and if you take choir -- well, all the luck in the world!

Laurie

Sue, to a good kid and a wonderful friend. Keep up the good work and always live right. May the Lord bless you and keep you! Remember our Music Theory Class and the parties and good times we had. Best of Luck always
Jim Miller '66

Sue,

To a sweet kid I want to wish good luck always. I'm sure you get whatever you want if you want it enough. I hope I'll see you next year.

Jane Theiss

- 67 -

Sue, I won't be leaving you all I wish I could be with you because you are such a great person. I love you and I'll see you next year. Love,
Darrell Miller

Sue, I'm sure you have enjoyed choir as much as I have. We will see you all next year. Love,
Katie

To Sue, a delightfully charming young woman, who I've had the honor to meet. Best wishes. I'll always remember Theory Class + all our fun times.

Love,
John

ANCE

To Sue, I hope you do everything you do with a smile. Love,
Laurie

Sue, I'm so glad I got to know you this year. A girl with the love of a warrior. You should have a great future. Love,
Katie

Sue
 Good luck
 to a great girl, and
 luck in all you do.
 Remember me.

Love
 Bob

Sue,
 Well after contem-
 plating on this
 fact, the only thing
 I can thank you
 for is the use
 of your compact.
 You never let me
 cheat, maybe I
 should say thanks,
 but I'll wait
 until I pass first.
 Be Good.

Sue,

Good luck always
 to a really neat girl.
 I want to wish you
 the best of luck in
 the future. Never forget
 all the "fun" we have
 had in shorthand. Be
 good and stay out
 of trouble.

Love ya
 Sally

Sue,
 To a nice, really
 sweet girl. Good
 luck in the future
 Dick & Cathy
 Joe Maxim

Sue
 Remember all
 those swell days in
 "choir". How can we
 forget! Good luck in
 your future years
 Love ya!
 Carolyn

Sue,
 Remember all the fun
 of our Junior year.
 Good luck always and
 Remember - Keep smiling
 Love ya!
 Sue Shannon

Sue,
 Best of luck
 in all you
 do. Remember
 our English
 class & the
 Good luck
 always
 Barbara
 Brown

To a real
 sweet girl I
 truly love
 "Huey"

Susan Smith



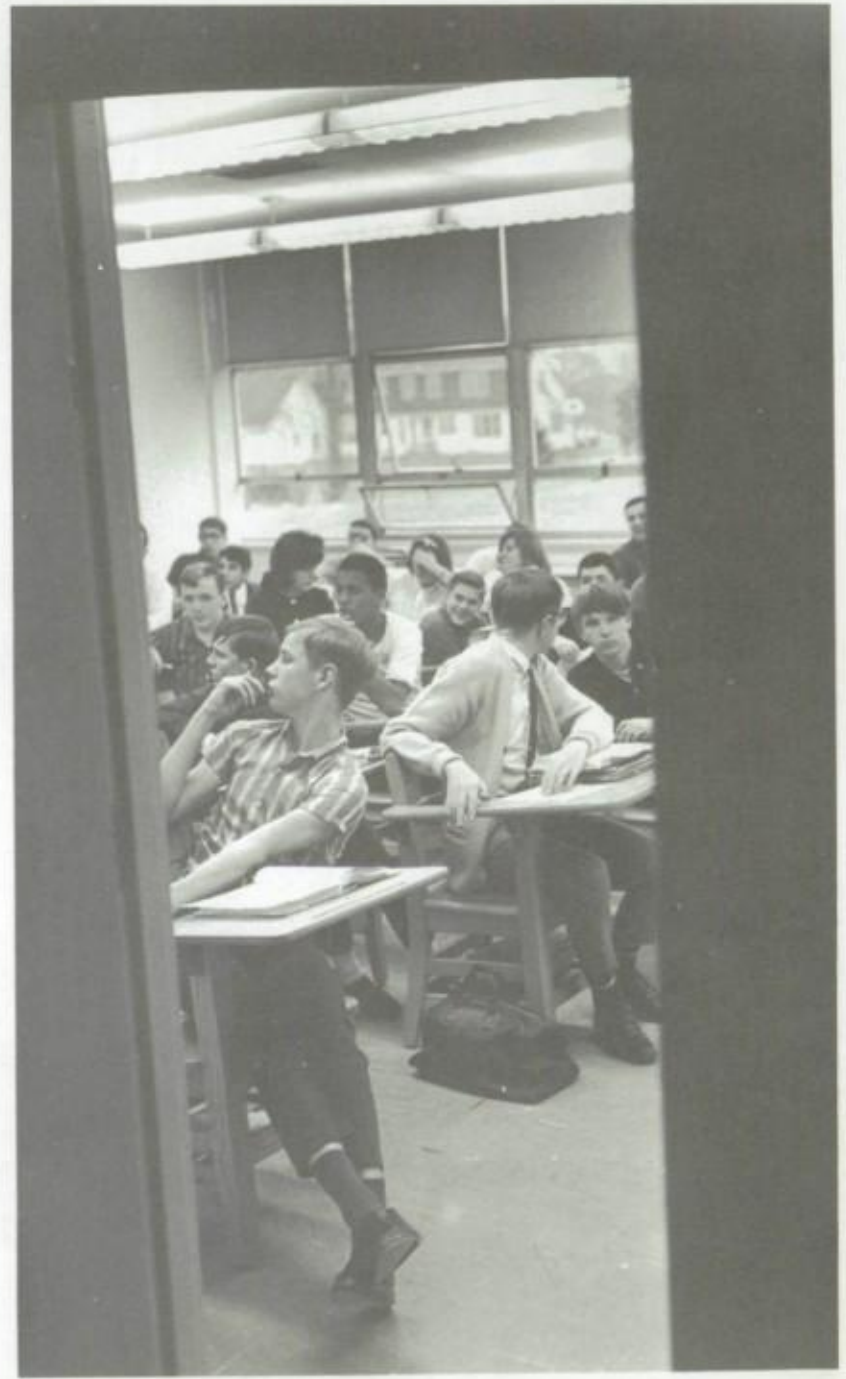
1966 Quaker



Youth is a changing mosaic—chips of problems, fragments of fun, and bits of personality, jumbled into a rock heap of growth, emotions, and activities. It is a mosaic of youth's relationships with himself and with others, a mosaic of the special vitality of youth, and a mosaic of the emotions which characterize youth. All aspects of the 1966 Quaker reflect this changing mosaic of youth; from the cover throughout each page design to the use of color, the Quaker has co-ordinated many aspects of design to form a mosaic of harmonious elements.

SALEM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
SALEM, OHIO

Susan,
Girl a very nice
Personality and an excellent
voice. Have fun and take
care! Sam Field



Sue,
 Good luck to you next year!
 and in every thing
 you may attempt. I
 hope to get to know
 you better.
 Love,
 1/10
 Jack

I have only known you for one year but it has been a really charming person. I'm only acquainted in typing and school (my two favorite teachers) but of luck always in the future. Remember that you may be everything that you may be. So many in the class of '66. Stay happy. Julie

Best of Luck in all you do '67"
Larry
Cheryl

Good luck in all you do. Cheryl
Larry
Cheryl

We often remember these certain sparkling moments, special times when the vividness of an emotion or the overflowing of exuberance halts the hurry of our busy day. These moments occur in a crowded, clapping, colorful basketball game, as our special earnest vitality animates our faces. We sit squirming in our classrooms, unable to still our activity even for a moment. We glow from within, illuminated by the special spirit that is youth's alone; we move with compelling rhythm; we cannot hide the happiness that is ours.



Sue,
you are truly one of the sweetest and dearest girls I know! How can I ever thank you for all the help you gave me in my German this year! Never forget all we learned in history! I don't think you 'cause there's so little to remember!

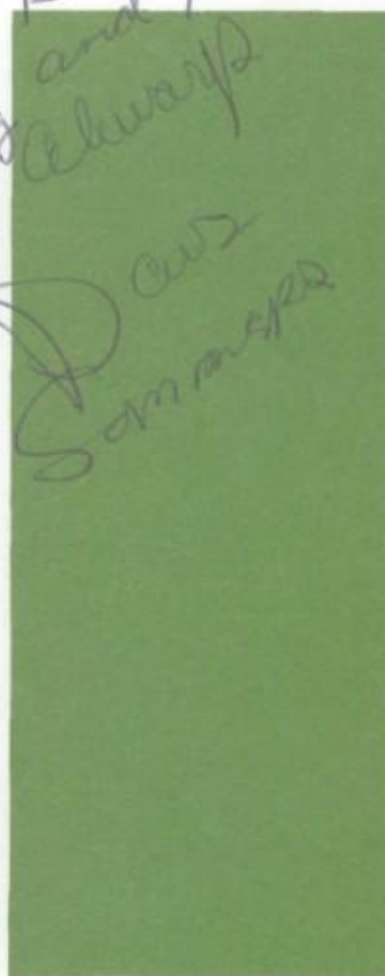
Good Luck always in everything you do! Love, Sue & Karl

Sue,
I didn't get to sit by each other in class. Remember how much fun we had! God Bless You!
Love, Karl

Sue,
Good luck in
all you attempt to
do! Nancy Brown
Dick Lippiatt

Sue.
To a sweet kid
Remember Eng
always. Luck and Homeroom
Darius Samuels

Sue,
Best of everything
always to one of
the sweetest girls
I know. Love,
Jeannette



We are happy, and the moment is beautiful. Our laughter dances in our faces and surrounds us with a wall that only the sudden sadness of youth can pierce. In our happiness we find humor in a thousand things, we giggle at the ridiculously sublime, and we smile the soft, every-changing smile of one who is content. We find time to share a joke, to exchange a quiet smile across a crowded lunchroom, to make witty remarks in every class, unheard by any teacher. We also feel a special quiet joy in accomplishing things, at reaching certain goals which we have set for ourselves. Sue,

The girl with the nice smile and friendly way.
Make next year the best one you've ever had
because it's our last.

Gayle Sinks
-67-

Sue - To a personality girl I'll always remember. Be good and see you next year when we'll be mighty seniors!

Luck & Love

Judy 3.
6-7-68



Sue,
a real sweet
girl who barely
ever passes Mr. James's
tests. Good Sue anywhere
and stay as you are.
Good Sue
Always.
Gary Marks
"Duke"
6-7-68

Sue,
to a sweet
real sweet
kid. Have fun
the summer.
in and behave! How's
the old neighborhood?
Judy
-68-
Bonnie chance
toujours

Sue, you
 can believe that
 history class is
 one good thing is
 it certainly gave us
 a little relaxation!
 Good luck always in
 your cool gal in
 a class!
 Sue - Amy
 Shouren

Sue, a sweet person who
 I had fun with - typing!
 Good in all your future
 years! Bev Callahan -67-



Sue, I didn't this
 size much of you this
 year but I enjoyed your
 solo in choir. I hope that
 we can see more of each other
 next year. You're a sweet girl
 with a charming personality.
 Good luck in whatever you do.
 Sally
 -67-



Sue,
 You a sweet
 kid. Stay that way
 always. Remember
 history class.
 Love always
 Ray (Mutt)

Sue,
 So a very sweet and
 cute girl
 Remember are
 crazy history class.
 May you have
 everything you ever
 want out of life.
 Good luck in
 The Future
 Love ya '67 Tops
 '67 Tops' Dee
 & Jerry S
 R. H
 M. S
 A.

We cannot always be happy. The events of our swift-moving days crowd upon us, pressures develop, and we are angry, moody, and in tears. We become disgusted with the world, lonely when we are not understood, and edgy about our responsibilities. We are overwhelmed with a heartbreaking loss in basketball, yet strangely silent in the solemn stillness of graduation. We reflect the confusion of our times.

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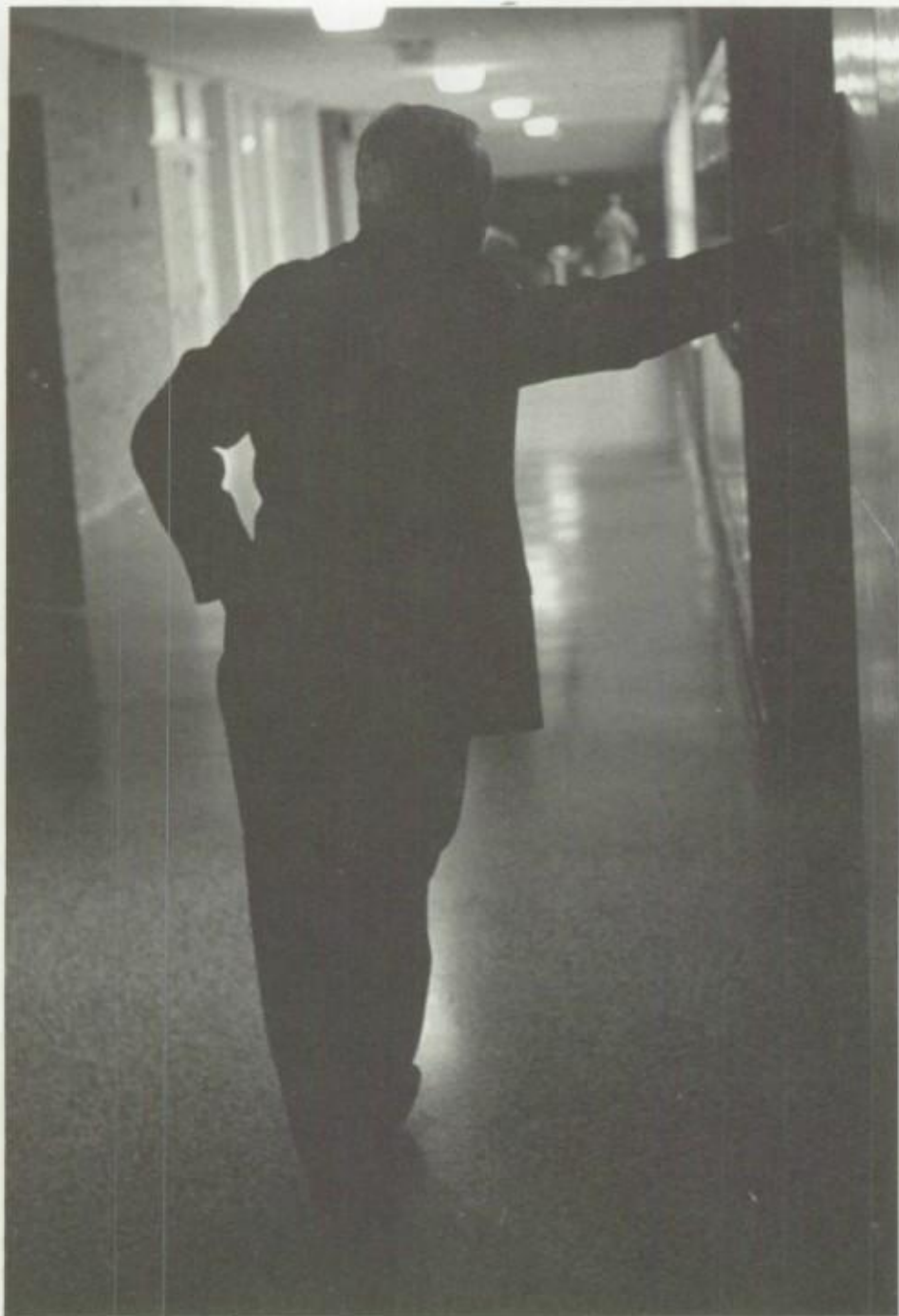
To a new world of
 ideas, just ahead of
 me, I see you. It
 sounds like summer,
 but not too much.
 I hope Rick & Anne
 account for it.



We are exposed to so many
 thoughts, opinions, and actions.
 We sit, suspended, watching, in a
 classroom as a skilled teacher
 presents a special idea; we absorb
 it or cast it off, but its influence
 is felt in many ways. We are also influenced
 by the rules of others, for our life is domi-
 nated by these rules. We are open to all the
 shining suggestions or boring regulations
 of those who teach us; their impact is not
 lost upon us.

Sue
 Best of luck
 to you & Anne
 in real cool
 way





Dee,

I'm sorry that you were
not in more of my classes
but I love you
and I will be in
a lot of - in, 6 - 12
Good luck always.

Maitha

Maids - Petiteens

Sue -

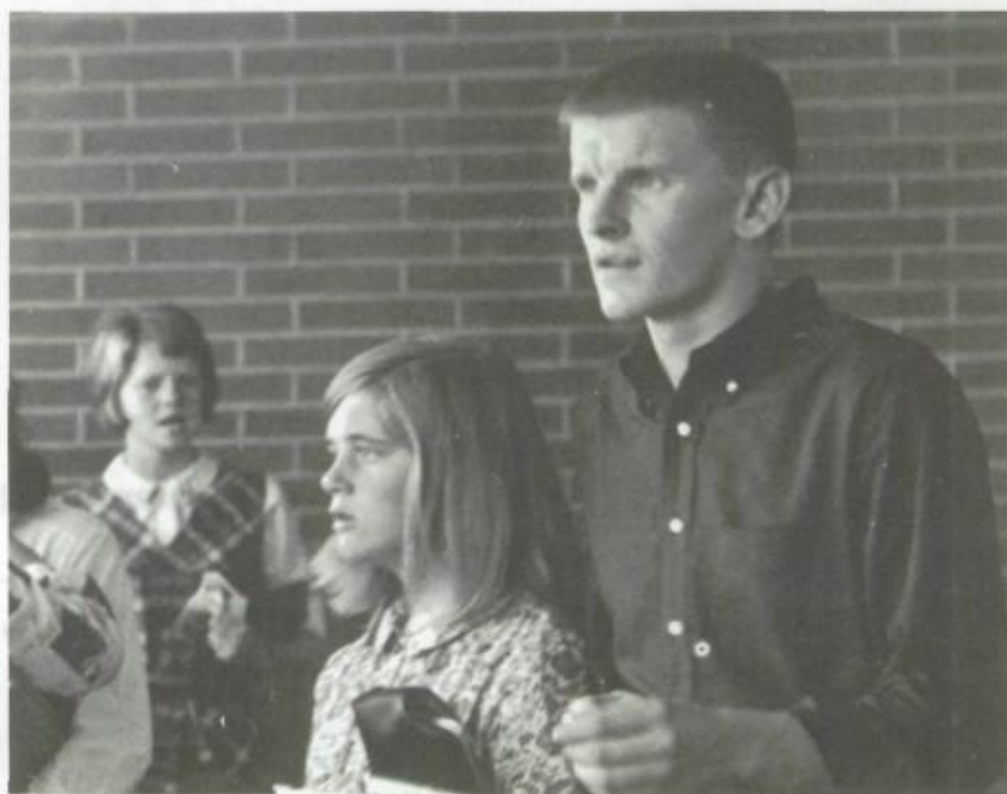
To a real sweet kid.
Good Luck in the future in
everything you may do. May
God smile on you and bring
to you every happiness. Go
an A+ girl, glad to know you.

Love ya,
Marilyn M. $\frac{67}{10/75}$



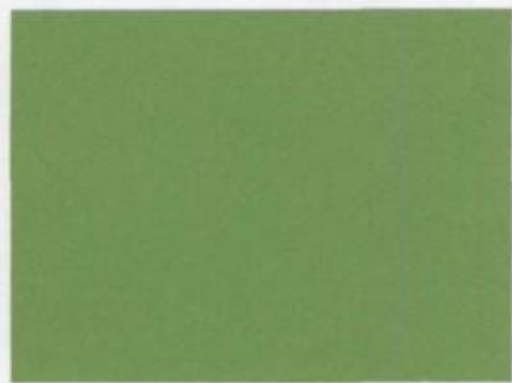
We are two together. Our special friendship is a wealth of experiences, emotions, and dreams; we laugh, talk, and share our many thoughts. Our companionship is more than just the security of friendship; it is warm laughter, a feeling of understanding, and a bright spot in a dark world. The angry, confused world pauses at the edge of the brightness of our friendship and, looking into the circle of light, sees our relationship grow and widen.

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Sue,

To a really sweet
gal who I'd like to know and
better. Remember choir and
history? Best wishes in all
you attempt to do. May God Bless
Gudy
-67-



Sue,
Thanks for putting
up with me in English.
Love,
Sue

Sue,
 To a real
 sweet girl - I'm
 sorry we
 haven't
 been in any of the same
 classes this year - I wish
 we could have you more time
 to get to know you - or really
 each other. Maybe next year!
 I want to wish you the best
 of luck in your senior year!
 Be good!
 Dianne

Pettersen
 of
 Salem

Maids
 of
 Salem



Sue,
 To a real fine
 girl. It's been great
 knowing you this year, be
 and I hope you'll always be
 good friends. Remember the
 fun you had this year
 and the fun you'll have in
 the years to come. Good
 luck to you always,
 Love Ya
 Joey

40 day kid
 40 good kid
 love of you, but
 don't forget you
 friends at S.V.S.
 I love having you
 for a nice summer
 and gain many
 more friends.
 Good Luck.
 Bob Kithen
 28/1



Larry Smith



We are alone with ourselves so very seldom. When in a group, our many thoughts and opinions form the clear picture that others have of us. When alone, our thoughts are but silhouettes of our real feelings. They are vague wonderings and questionings as we study ourselves in secret to compare our inner portraits of ourselves with those of others. But we can reach no understanding, because we are alone so seldom.

Sue,
 to a real sweet
 cousin of Pat. I've
 enjoyed getting to know
 you. Good luck always
 in all you do.
 R. M. A.
 Love ya,
 Judy
 -68-

Sue,
 to a real cool kid,
 to with a personality
 to match. Good luck
 with your senior
 year.
 -67-
 Jeanne



she,
 To the one who is unique,
 good fortune will be
 yours throughout life
 if you stay unchanged
 Good luck!!
 Bill

Sue,
 You're really a doll, and
 you have a lovely voice.
 Don't ever stop singing.
 Polley - 66 -



We have accomplished much.
 We have strained muscles to
 become athletes, we have
 spent hours practicing our
 flutes and cornets, we have
 curbed tempers to make strong friendships, and we have
 learned to draw with our hands what we see with our eyes.
 We are filled with the sounds of success, the exhaustion of
 accomplishment, and the satisfaction of recognition.

Susan

To a Nut who's really cool,
 you're going to have fun all your
 life & I hope I will be around
 to laugh. Good luck

Mates

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Love Ya
 Sandy

See.
 so a real
 nice girl for
 I think a lot of
 Remember all the
 years we had in
 the past but remember all
 the fun we have in the
 future. Stay as sweet as you
 are & you'll go for. Good luck boys
 in all the years to come & boys
 Remember all the double Dates we
 had & all the fun we've had really
 the one with Bill & in mind! (No no)
 Love Pat



We pause at the threshold of adulthood.
 We look beyond what we are now—the
 suddenly grown-up girl in a formal and
 the proud boy with his new car—and we
 find the greater part of our lives is spread
 before us. We grasp at the
 freedoms of the adult; and
 we accept the symbols that
 characterize the so-called
 grown-up; we drink, we
 smoke, we swear, and yet
 through it all we wonder
 where we are heading and
 why. Now our minds are
 filled with what we are
 to be.





Sue
To a real nice girl with
a good personality. Good luck
in your future years at every-
thing you do.

"67"
1075

Rob
3
Mary



Susan,
To a real sweet girl who I hope will always be my
friend. Stay the way you are and you'll go far.
Good Luck in the future at S. H. S.

Love Ya always

Mary
40
Rob

Sue
 To a
 really really
 wonderful Christian
 girl that we know
 for several years.
 Remember all the good
 times at camp May
 God bless and keep you
 always.

Love
 Prayers #Sharp
 Janis
 68"

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Salem is a mosaic of students who form a cross-section of all types of people. Their personalities are revealed by

their emotions and by their actions; they are growing up, maturing into the adults that they will become. They range from the smiling sophisticate to the moody athlete; they are dull or vitally alive. They make plans, working for tomorrow, or they live only for the present, trying their hardest. They laugh and cry, filled with the essence of life.



Classes

Sue,
So a real sweet
choir member.
Best of luck in
the future and
your musical
career.

Soni Sheen
'66'

CATHY BRICKER Freshman Candidate



JANET FUSCO Sophomore Candidate



JOHN PAUL TOLSON Junior Candidate



ALF FITCH Sophomore Candidate



DANA BARNES Freshman Candidate

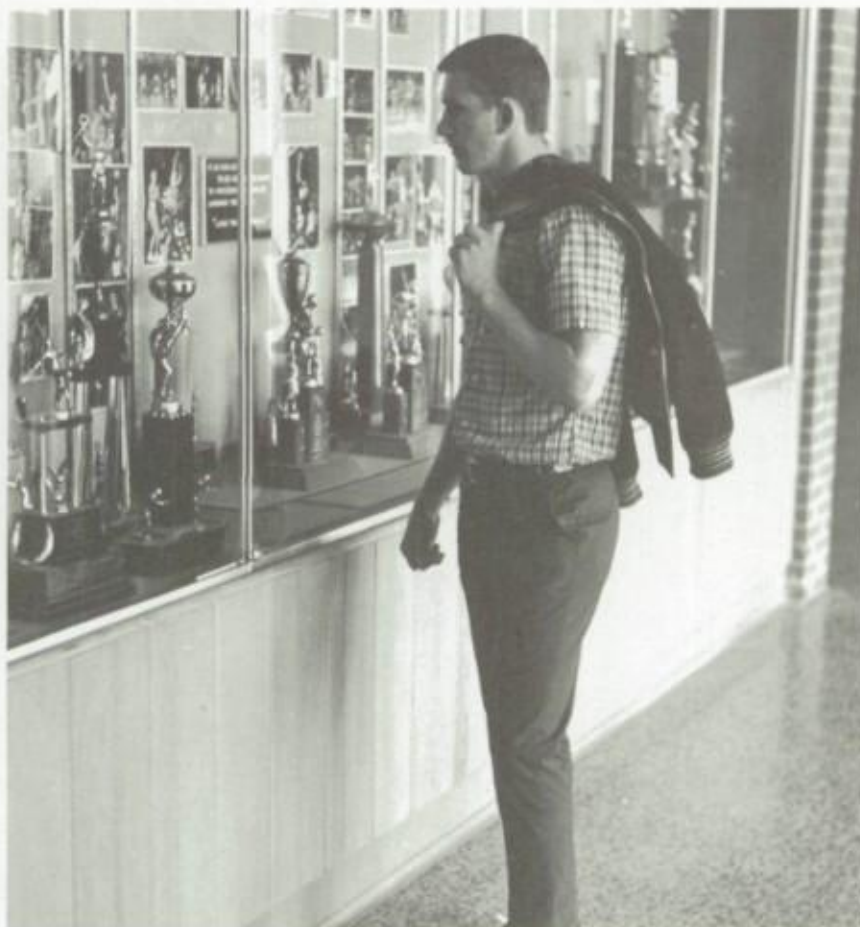


SALLY STARBUCK Junior Candidate

DELLA LONGSWORTH Quaker Queen



JIM LANTZ Quaker King



A good personality is a mosaic of many qualities. It includes more than just a pretty smile or a gay laugh. It is a mixture

of friendliness and laughter, helpfulness and sympathy, hard work and high goals. Salem Senior High students recognize these qualities in their 1966 Quaker King and Queen, Jim Lantz and Della Longsworth.

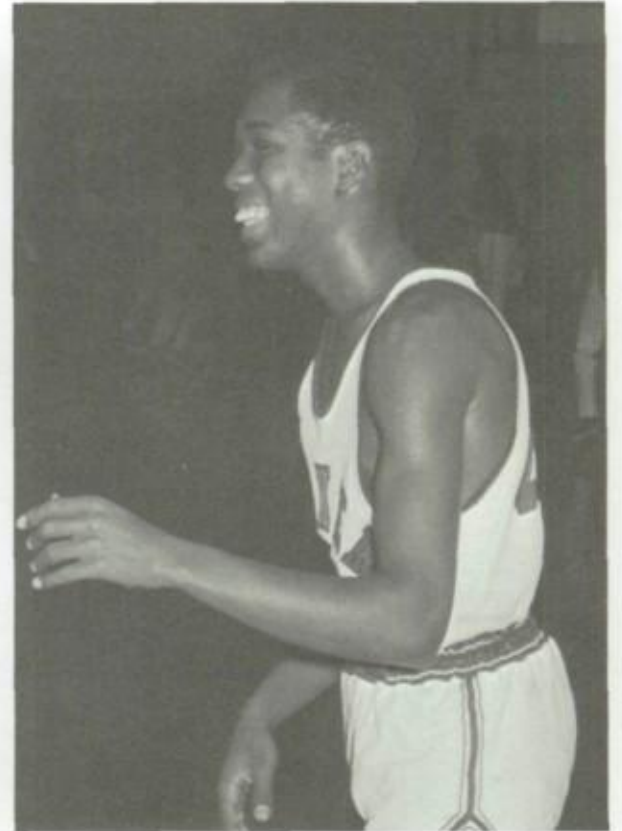
Cindy Baillie



Sandy Whitcomb



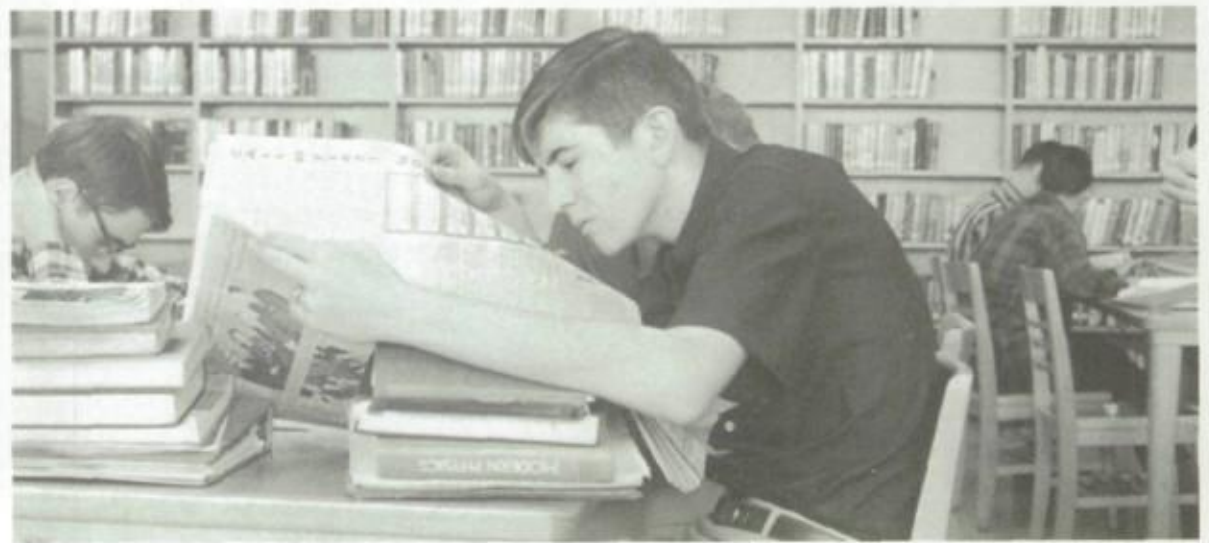
Chuck Alexander



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Sarah Krichbaum



Joe Shivers

Senior Personalities

Jim Lantz



Bill Kolozsi



Cindy Mancuso

Cindy Baillie's awareness of the beauty in all things gives her a special talent for getting to know people. Her personal calmness, friendliness, and skill help her accomplish difficult tasks with a minimum of confusion.

Many activities, hard work, and a cooperative attitude unite to make Sandy Whitcomb a very busy young woman. Honored with many positions of leadership in and out of school, Sandy has devoted hours of time in school, class, and community projects.

Chuck Alexander's rhythm and coordination play an important part in his active life. Chuck's inner vitality produces the free-swinging beat apparent in both his musical talent and athletic ability.

Sarah Krichbaum, an outstanding personality in the Class of 1966, displays her concern for others in all that she does. Refreshing, cheerful, sympathetic, Sarah finds time to talk, laugh with, and assist those who know her.

Joe Shivers' easy smile, sarcastic wit, and friendly attitude distinguish him wherever he goes. As Joe expresses opinions at club meetings and participates in athletics, he adds his determined effort to produce results that benefit all.

Sportsmanship, friendliness, and easy goodwill are the outstanding traits of senior Jim Lantz. Active in athletics and organizations, Jim carries out the fairness that he practices in his daily life, for he knows what he wants and works toward it in his honest way.

Bill Kolozsi is a leader of men, one who formulates plans for the good of all concerned and makes sure that these plans are carried out. As an active member of Student Council and Key Club, Bill shows that he is a young man of strong ideas and convictions.

Cindy Mancuso displays a special charm that contains no hint of insincerity. Cindy's warm laughter cheers and encourages her fellow students as she shares their many varied experiences and plans.



Rosie Kerr

SHS'ers have found in Rip Vargas a likable blend of humor, intelligence, and friendliness; Rip, as an American Field Service foreign exchange student from Brazil, has found a home in Salem that is quite different from his home in Brazil and has readily adjusted to it.

Pep and charm are two words that perfectly describe cheerleading captain Della Longworth. She makes it her job to instill school spirit into every SHS student; Della's enthusiasm inspires fans to cheer SHS teams on to many victories. Her gracious smile warms the hearts of everyone she meets.

Charming, cheery, and friendly, Rosie Kerr has her own special brand of pep and vitality flavored with sweetness. Her own vigor and bounce help her accomplish many tasks, even as she helps her fellow students with their plans and activities. Her warm personality extends to all people she meets.

Jack Hurray is held in high esteem by his fellow students. Likable, hard-working, his responsibilities have included his obligations as a class officer, the task of club leadership, and the advanced work connected with a high school college preparatory course.

Harry Stoffer is considered a "good man" in a great many respects. His intelligence has earned him respect and honors; his wit has won him friends; his many responsibilities have given him a special skill in budgeting his time to accomplish the many tasks he has taken on.

Gary Stoddard is a very convincing young man who plans for the future even as he accomplishes what the present demands of him. In his school work, activities, and after-school job, Gary displays the responsible attitude that distinguishes him to all who know him.

Within Sue Clark is a basic urge to create, to work, and to accomplish. She strives toward attaining perfection in her school work, in her many activities, and in her design for life. As Sue creates her own future, her plans and ideas influence all whose lives she touches.

Senior Personality Tod Chappell is a paradox. Although violently determined on the basketball court or on the football field, he is friendly with his many friends and acquaintances. Tod, who is serious concerning his school work, displays an outgoing, laughing side at social events.

Jack Hurray



Harry Stoffer



Gary Stoddard



Sue Clark



Tod Chappell

Senior Personalities

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Due, a good thing that
2nd I think is that there's
a whole different way of
personalities I know. There's
not enough to about you
all I'd like to be
with what I can't get on
page 1 in fact I don't think
Best of fact I don't think
you don't know in fact I don't
we don't know in fact I don't
the diggins I don't know
of those I don't know
and he good
Res
I'm out



Charles Adams
Gary Andres
Frank Beeson
Janice Blazer
Steve Brantingham
Dennis Calvin

Dan Adams
David August
Cathy Belich
George Bodirnea
David Bradley
Cathleen Cantwell

Peter Albertsen
Cynthia Baillie
Charlotte Berg
Julie Bojnansky
Michael Brahm
Dorrill Catlin

Walter Alesi
Leanne Barnes
Marilyn Bezeredi
Terry Boone
Debra Brown
Tod Chappell

Charles Alexander
Lynda Barnes
Carole Bica
Fred Bowen
Chester Burson
Don Charnesky

Peggy Alexander
Susan Barr
Dena Birtalan
Diana Brantingham
Donna Bush
Joseph Chatham



There are many types of seniors, even as there are many emotions, ideas, and activities that characterize a senior. Throughout the senior section of the 1966 Quaker Annual, a few slices of senior life are revealed, a variety that ranges from the boy in sports to the girl on the honor roll.

It's Tuesday afternoon and I'm tired. It has just started to snow, the roads are slick, and my car skids as I hurry down the school drive. There is nothing on the radio except the news and the stock market reports, and I am sick of hearing about the war in Vietnam and the Dow-Jones average. I feel myself squinting; my contact lenses hurt. I stop a little too suddenly; my



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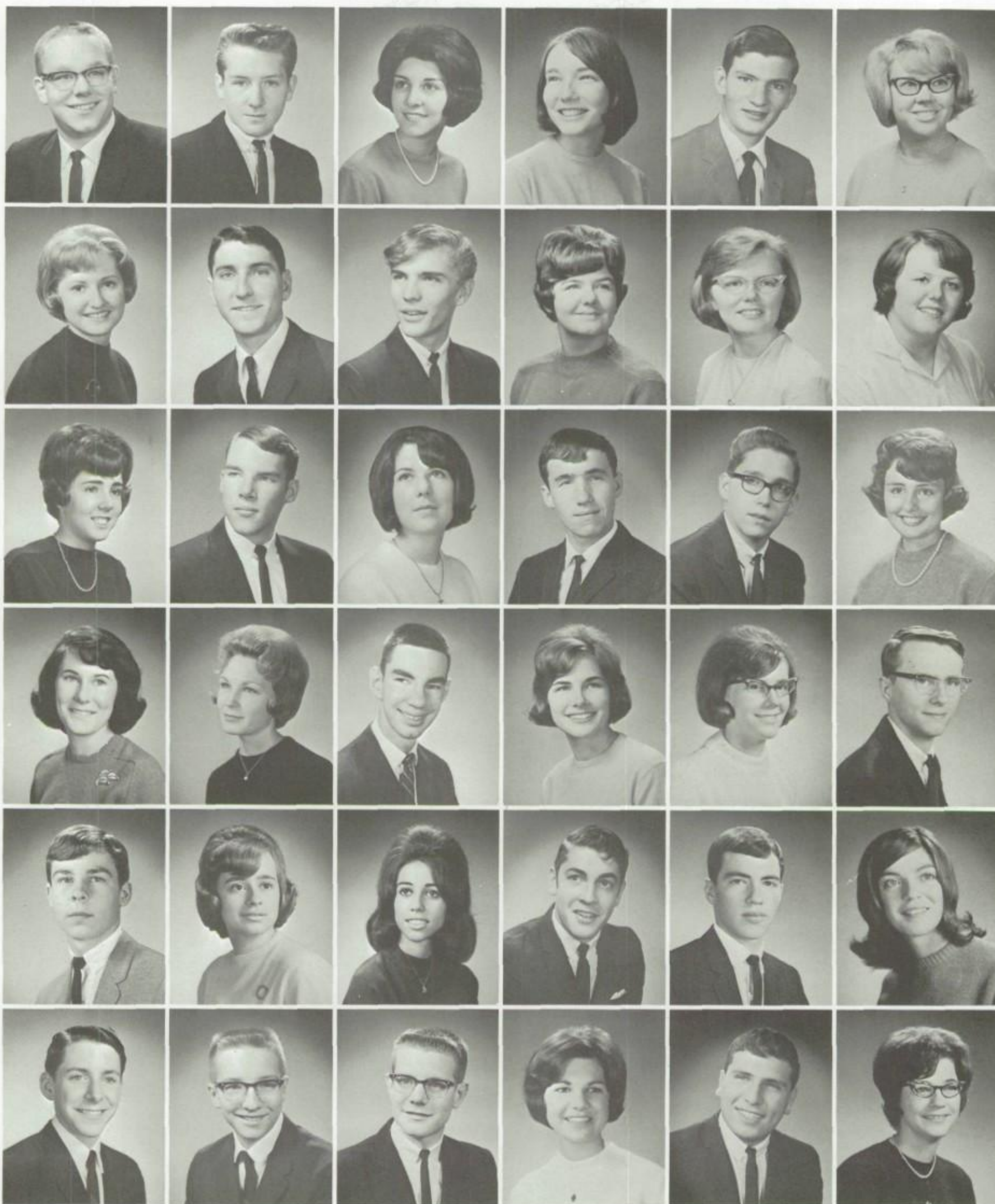


books and papers slide from the back seat to the floor. I twist around in my seat to see how badly my health notes are crumpled; they are beyond repair.

I smooth them out after supper and start the monotonous job of memorizing them, but I am too worried about the exams. My semester average hinges on the exam grades . . . and the Top Ten hangs on the semester grades. What a lousy life! In the end all I work for is the almighty grade, so that my dad can brag about my brains to the guys at the shop.

Sometimes I think it is worth it . . . like when I finally understand a





Chris Christofaris
Janice Cooper
Catherine Crawford
Michele Crowl
Gary Dean
Michael Eckstein

David Cioffe
Gary Cosgrove
John Crawford
Janice Cruickshanks
Sandra DeLuce
David Ehrhart

Sandra Ciotti
David Cosma
Jeanette Crider
James Daly
Kathleen DeRoads
Robert Ehrhart

Susan Clark
Janet Cotton
Darrel Criss
Charlotte Davidson
John Donley
Judith Elevick

William Cody
Elizabeth Coy
David Crowe
Jeannette Davis
James Durand
Richard Elliott

Cherie Cole
Linda Cranmer
Christine Crowgey
Richard Davis
Dorothy Dutko
Catherine Emmerling



Timothy Ewing
Darrell Filler
Richard Franklin
Ted Gilmer
Joseph Grande
Edgar Gross

Linda Eyster
William Fineran
Susan Fritzman
Judith Girscht
Nicholas Grande
Bernard Groves

Janet Falkenstein
John Fisher
Susan Galchick
David Gittleman
John Green
Mattalie Guzik

Richard Fawcett
Rosemary Fithian
Barbara Geist
Ruth Godward
Raymond Greenamyre
Judith Hammond

Larry Fester
David Fleischer
Gary Getz
Theodore Golunka
Filomena Greene
Karen Hanson

Pamela Field
Howard Fowler
David Giffin
Henry Good
Susan Gregg
Carl Hardy



subject or am prepared for a test. But the next day, I see everyone else cheating in every darn class . . . why, it isn't worth it at all to study!

But I smooth my notes again and force myself to start learning them.

There are many types of seniors . . .

The rows of capped and gowned seniors stretch like a checkerboard in front of me. The names are being called, and the same people rise to receive awards and certificates, punctuated by polite applause from proud parents.

I sit and wonder why I'm here, even as the speakers talk of the winding road ahead of us and the rich experiences we have gained from our high school careers. Sure, I'm graduating, but what have I got out of it? Warm relationships with others? A deepening sense of responsibility?



Seniors



I haven't done much in high school. It never thrilled me—this bit about being in activities or studying to make the upper quarter of the class. I might have studied more, and since I didn't, I'm at the bottom of the class and only get my diploma on the condition that I go to summer school to make up a credit. I could have joined a couple of activities, but I didn't. I gained nothing for all the time I spent here.

And I ask myself again as the stately organ music begins: Why am I here, when I have accomplished nothing?

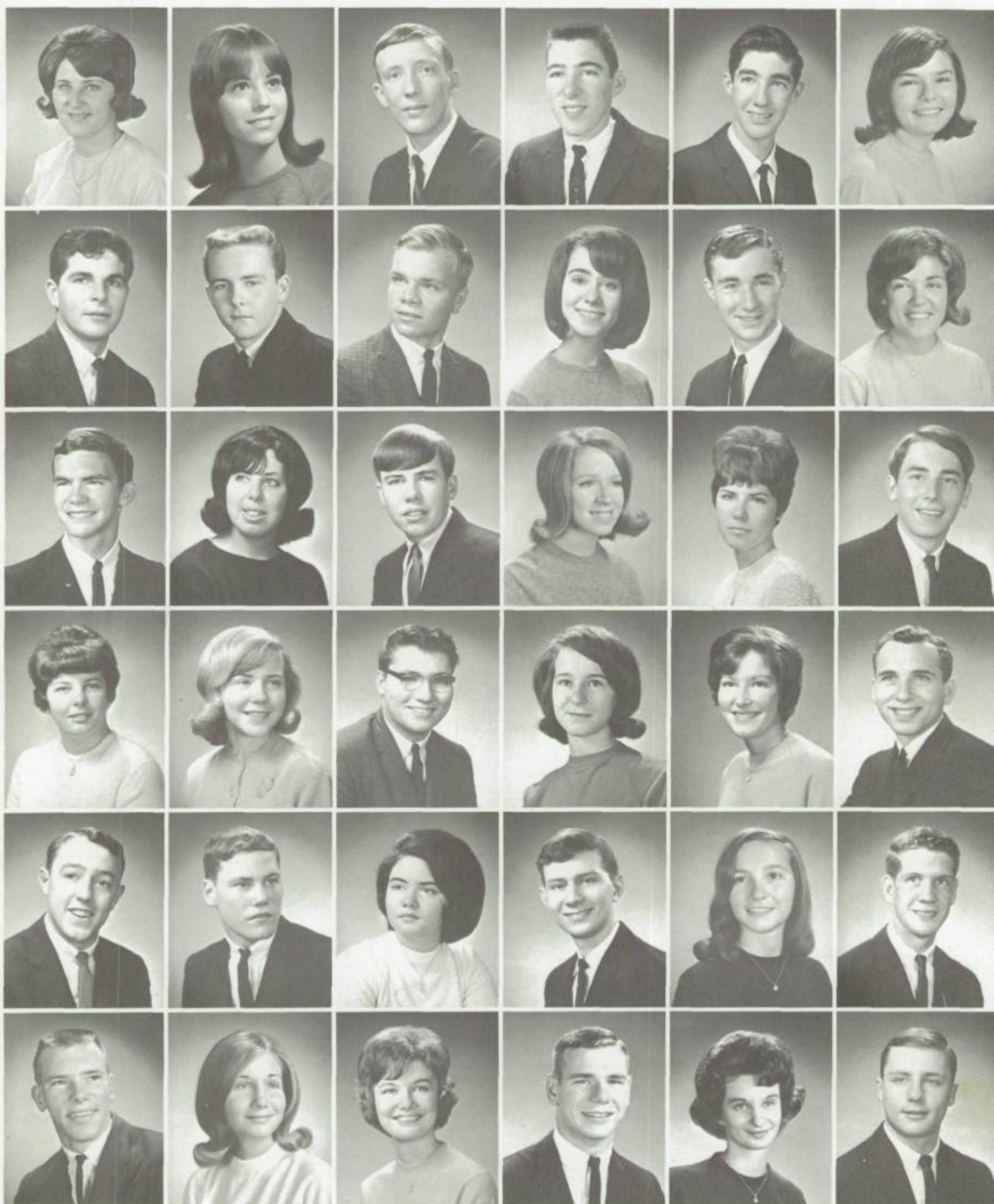
There are many types of seniors...

As I slowly rise in the morning, a sharp pain grips my back and legs, and I feel I will never get up again, but somehow a stronger drive pulls my tired body from its resting place



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Upper right: Vice-President Ron Whitehill. Middle left: Treasurer Sandi Ciotti. Middle right: Secretary Sandy Whitcomb. Lower left: President Joe Shivers.

Seniors



Diana Hardy
Dennis Hippely
Robert Huber
Mary Ann Jackson
David Jones
Lynn Kelly

Nancy Harris
Ronald Hofmann
Linda Huffer
Shari Jackson
Joseph Judge
Rosemary Kerr

Michael Hary
Robert Horn
David Hull
Patrick Jarrett
Linda Julian
Christa Klamer

Jack Higgins
Candace Horning
Cheryl Hundertmarch
Sharon Jennings
Richard Kaiser
Richard Klepper

Larry Hilliard
Robert Horning
Cathie Hunter
Alberta Johnson
Susan Keck
Joan Kniseley

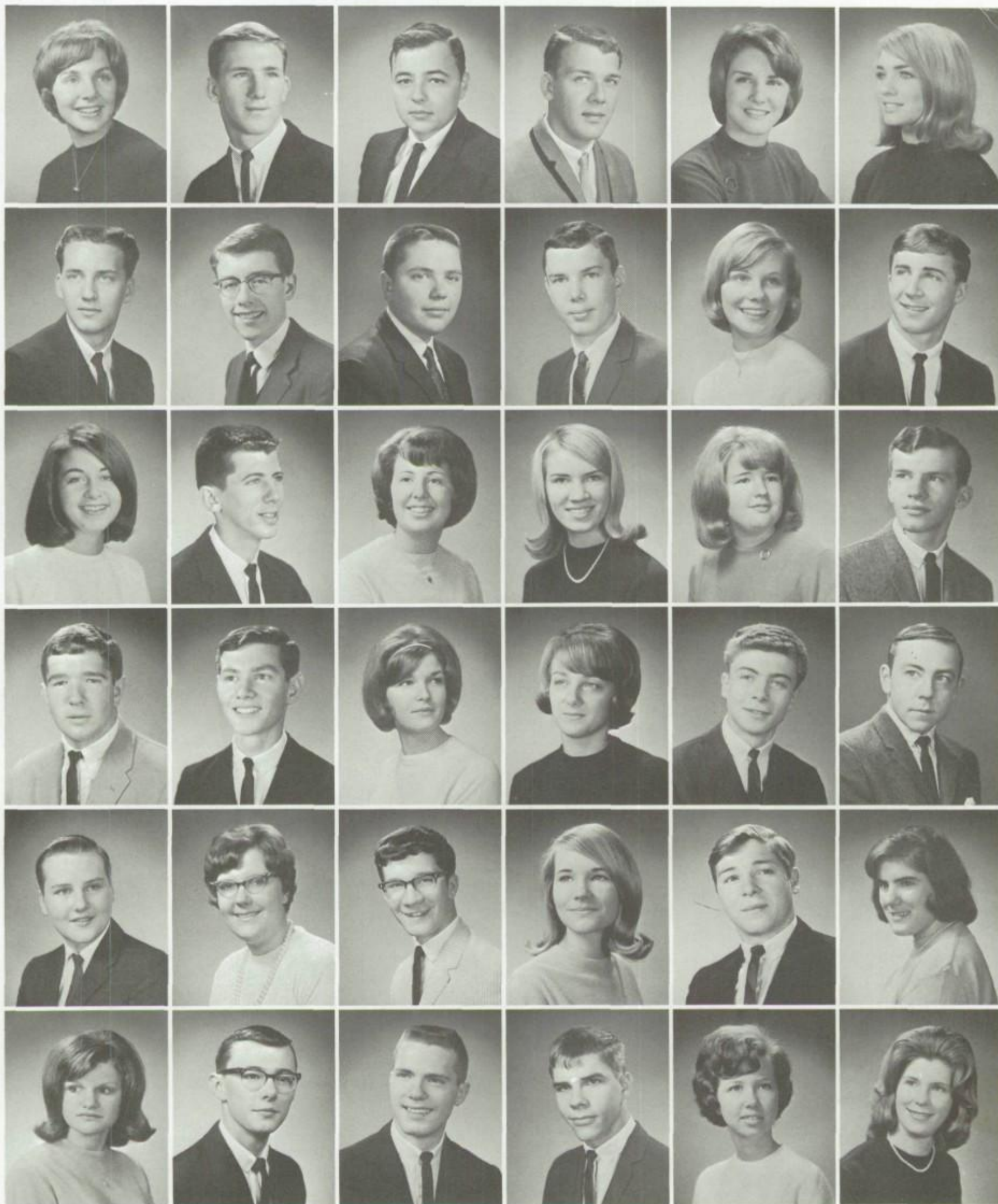
Nancy Hinchliffe
Mitzi Hrvatin
John Hurray
Walter Johnson
Gary Kekel
William Kolozsi



Seniors

just in time to eat breakfast with the sun.

When I finally reach the football locker room, the gridiron reality finally hits home. As I walk through the dressing room, the air seems to be filled with an odor of wet and mildewed pads. The faces of my fellow teammates seem to reflect the hell of the day before. Before practice we all kid around about quitting, but the true comedy is that we all think how we'd really like to quit. But as the days go on, I get used to the day-in-day-out routine, and as the tension builds before the first game, I wonder whether my effort will be enough to help win the game. The coach says we aren't ready for the game and that the team we are playing is due to win big. My imagination takes over. "Those guys think they're gonna beat us,



Sarah Krichbaum
Larry Lesick
Cynthia Mancuso
Randy Martz
Terry McKenzie
Carrol Miller

James Lantz
George Limestahl
Thomas Marple
John Mason
Betty McLaughlin
Dennis Miller

Raymond Law
William Lindner
Wendy Marshall
Patricia McArtor
Barton Mellinger
James Miller

Rodney Leach
Robert Lippiatt
Nina Martens
Lucinda McGaffick
Terri Meskill
James Milligan

Karin Leaf
Della Longsworth
Donna Martin
Joseph McGhee
Richard Migliarini
Mary Minamyer

Polly Lease
Robert Luttmers
Jeff Martin
Charles McKenzie
Maria Migliarini
Susan Moffett



Nancy Moore
David Navoyosky
Barbara Owens
Andrew Piriak
Roger Rhodes
Joseph Rottenborn

Mary Jo Mountz
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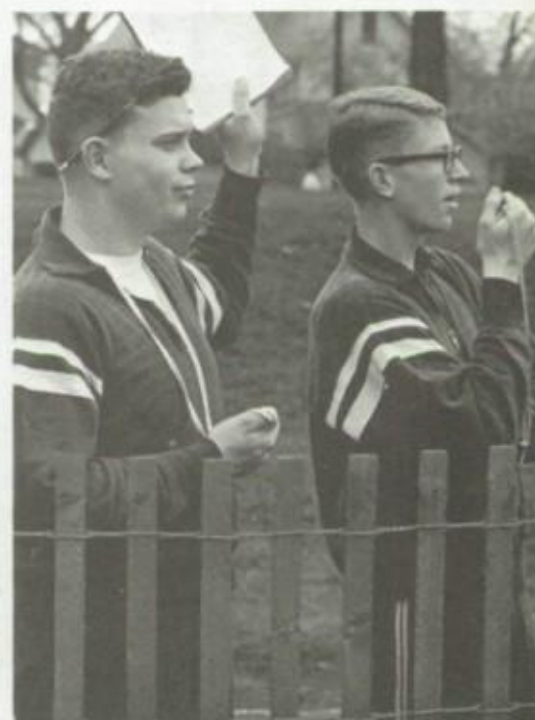
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Lola Santini

Sharon Myers
Judith Orashan
Diana Phillips
Mark Reader
Christine Roller
Diana Schaeffer

huh? That's what they think!" But I am worried. I don't know what I fear exactly; probably it's a fear of losing, but whatever it is, I'm worried just the same.

As the game materializes and the ball is kicked off, all the tensions and tortures of the weeks before are released. In the locker room after the victorious game, a feeling of satisfaction grips everyone involved. Walking through town the next day, I get a feeling of identification, but a loss makes me feel like two cents on a plugged nickel. But I soon forget,



Seniors



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and I once again start to prepare to face the special thrill of a win or the horrible agony of defeat.

There are many types of seniors . . .

It's the same racket every year, I think, as I collapse into a desk at the club meeting. There are new officers, new faces, and new ideas every year, but nothing changes this traditional club. The treasury remains the same, with the same outlay of money for





Karen Schiller
Raymond Seibert
Sam Sicilia
Robert Sommers
Carol Stoffer
Gayle Thomas

Allan Schmidt
David Sell
Larry Siddle
Larry Spack
Harry Stoffer
Roberta Thomas

Gretchen Scullion
James Shasteen
John Sisler
Marcia Spack
John Sutherin
Terry Thomas

Larry Scullion
Joseph Shivers
Linda Smith
Patricia Steele
Paul Swenningson
Damian Turney

Mark Scullion
Tim Sheen
Roy Smith
Sally Stewart
Marilyn Tasker
Janice Valentino

James Sechler
Antoinette Sheen
Nancy Snyder
Gary Stoddard
Deborah Thomas
Euripedes Vargas

In Memoriam



Richard Girard



Edward Konnerth

Automobile accidents during the summer of 1965 took the lives of two Salem youths, Richard Girard, son of Mrs. Esther Girard, and Edward Konnerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konnerth. Both boys would have been seniors in the graduating class of 1966.



Kathleen Walker
Sandra Whitcomb
James Windram

Michael Walpert
Janelle Whitehead
Kenneth Woerther

Arless Webb
Ronald Whitehill
Thomas Wright

Karen Webb
Marty Whitman
Peter Wukotich

William Vaughan
William Wagner
Gary Weikart
Sharon Willard
Mary Jane Yanek

Reed Votaw
Howard Walker
Dennis Whitacre
Louise Wilson
Wanda Zeitler

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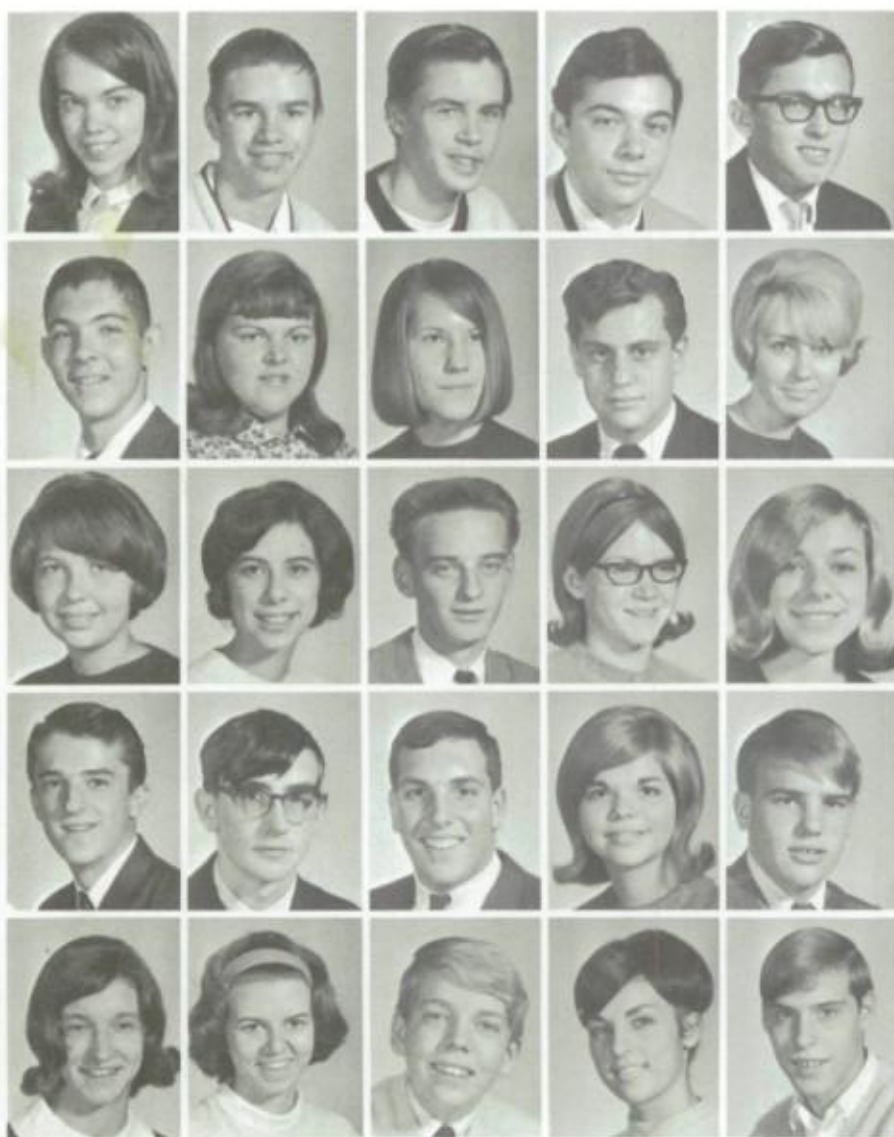
the same traditional activities.

It is not "in" to agree with something that spells change; the members sit smiling, shaking their heads, when a few struggle against tradition.

The new ideas are not radical, only different. Yet I do not even see why the tradition breakers suggest a different plan or a new way to spend our money; the members of the club sit smiling, shaking their heads. However Jim or Alice vote, the other members must vote that way also.

Jim is speaking now, and they all listen. The adviser frowns at me, and I must listen, too.





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Baird, P.
Bica, T.
Borrelli, C.

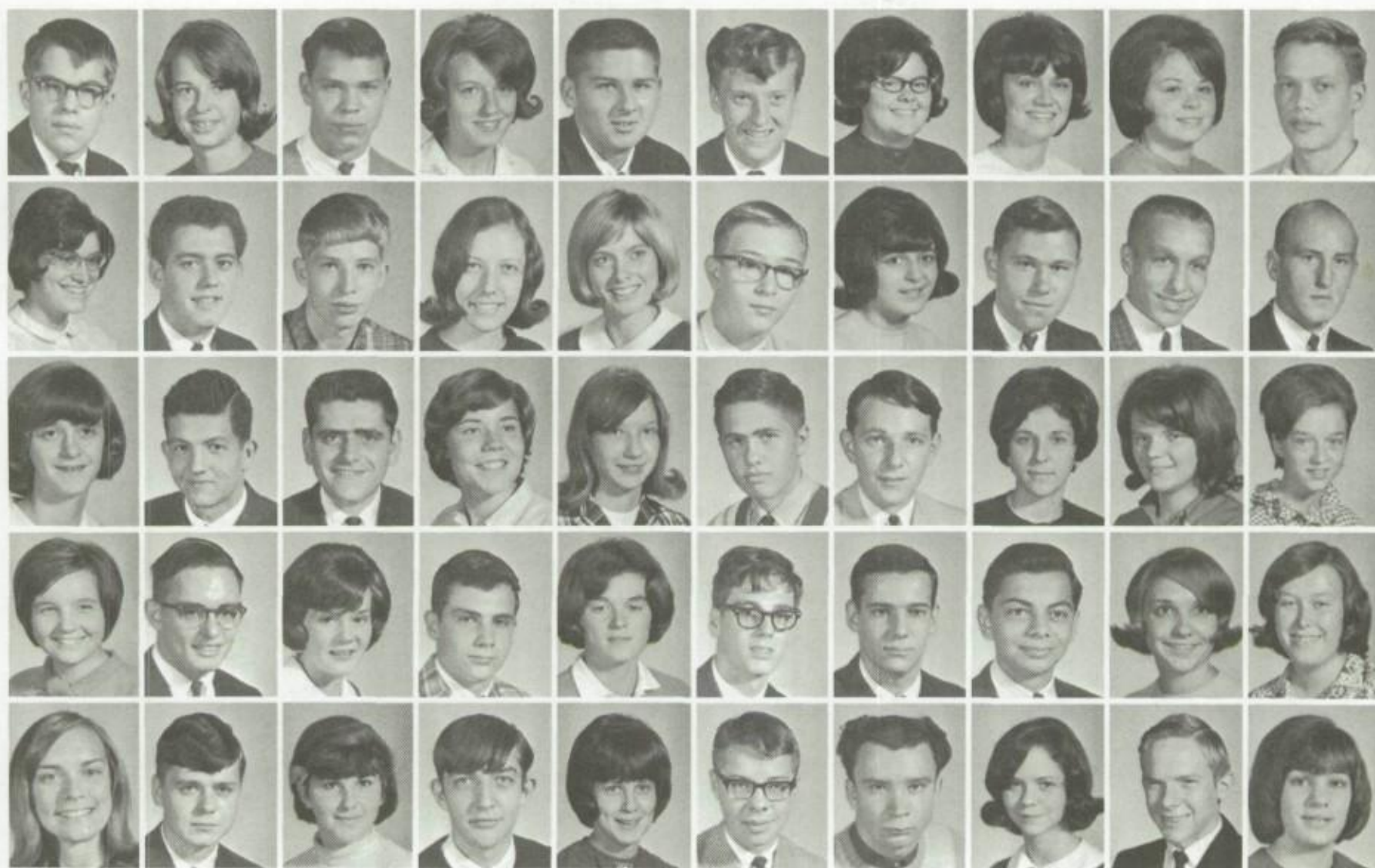
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Brantingham, P.

Alix, J.
Austin, J.
Beck, G.
Boehm, S.
Briceland, T.

Anderson, D.
Baddeley, Z.
Beeler, L.
Bonsall, T.
Bricker, J.





Bricker, M.	Bricker, S.	Bricker, T.	Briggs, S.	Brishen, R.	Brooks, J.	Brown, B.	Brown, N.	Brown, W.	Buchmann, D.
Bush, L.	Bush, R.	Caldwell, T.	Callahan, B.	Capel, J.	Carlariello, L.	Carvelas, M.	Catlos, M.	Christofaris, G.	Cleckner, D.
Comer, C.	Conner, D.	Cook, W.	Cope, C.	Coppock, J.	Corbett, C.	Corso, R.	Cosgrove, M.	Coy, G.	Coy, L.
Criss, M.	Crowgey, F.	Davis, L.	Dauria, J.	DeJane, B.	DeJane, T.	DeFavero, J.	Detell, K.	Detwiler, J.	Devine, M.
Donnelly, E.	Durham, W.	Duriga, J.	Dutko, T.	Edwards, M.	Eichler, J.	Elkin, S.	Englert, K.	Englert, T.	Erath, L.

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Evans, G.
Fenton, L.
Galchick, V.
Greene, V.
Hockett, R.

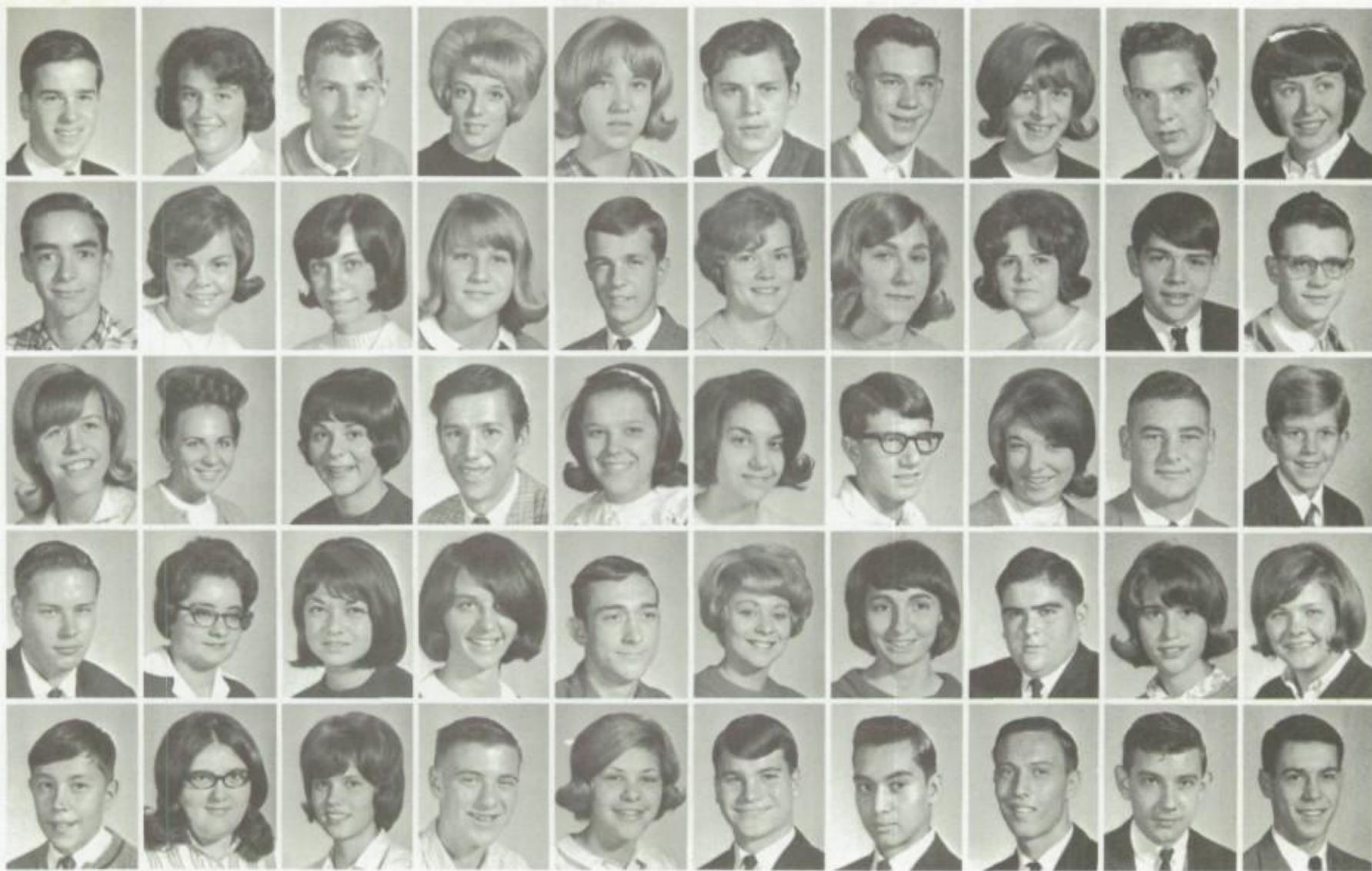
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Hardy, B.

Falk, M.
Fluharty, J.
Graham, J.
Gross, P.
Harvith, J.

Fennema, P.
Fromm, M.
Greene, S.
Guappone, D.
Heim, B.





Harroff, M.	Heineman, C.	Hicks, J.	Higgins, C.	Hilliard, J.	Hilliard, M.	Hilling, S.	Hinkle, K.	Hite, K.	Hobbs, A.
Hoobler, R.	Horn, S.	Houlette, N.	Huber, P.	Hunston, J.	Hutchison, J.	Ingram, R.	Jackson, N.	Jackson, T.	Jakubisn, C.
Janovec, S.	Jermolenko, H.	Johnson, J.	Johnson, J.	Jones, P.	Julian, K.	Kaiser, C.	Kalbfell, M.	Karnofel, W.	Keefer, R.
Kellner, R.	Kleinman, T.	Klemann, J.	Koenreich, P.	Koons, D.	Krepps, D.	Lake, B.	Lane, H.	Lederle, K.	Lesch, D.
Lesick, D.	Lewis, R.	Limpose, J.	Long, D.	Lozier, G.	Mack, J.	Maldonado, J.	Markovich, L.	Marple, G.	Maxim, J.

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McAvoy, M.	McCowan, S.	McCrae, R.	McKenzie, K.	McLaughlin, M.	McNutt, C.	Mellinger, E.	Mercier, C.	Metts, R.	Migliarini, D.
Miller, D.	Milligan, A.	Milton, J.	Minamyer, M.	Mitchell, M.	Montgomery, C.	Moore, C.	Morrison, L.	Murdoch, P.	Myers, R.
Nedelka, T.	Nyktas, K.	Older, N.	Oyer, S.	Palmer, M.	Panezotti, G.	Papic, D.	Pasco, J.	Pelley, B.	Penkava, P.
Perkins, T.	Perry, T.	Pim, F.	Plegge, J.	Porter, C.	Preisler, C.	Price, C.	Price, D.	Quinn, E.	Quinn, T.
Radler, R.	Reed, E.	Rhodes, C.	Rice, D.	Rich, R.	Rinard, C.	Ritchey, L.	Robinson, I.	Rockhold, C.	Ruble, R.

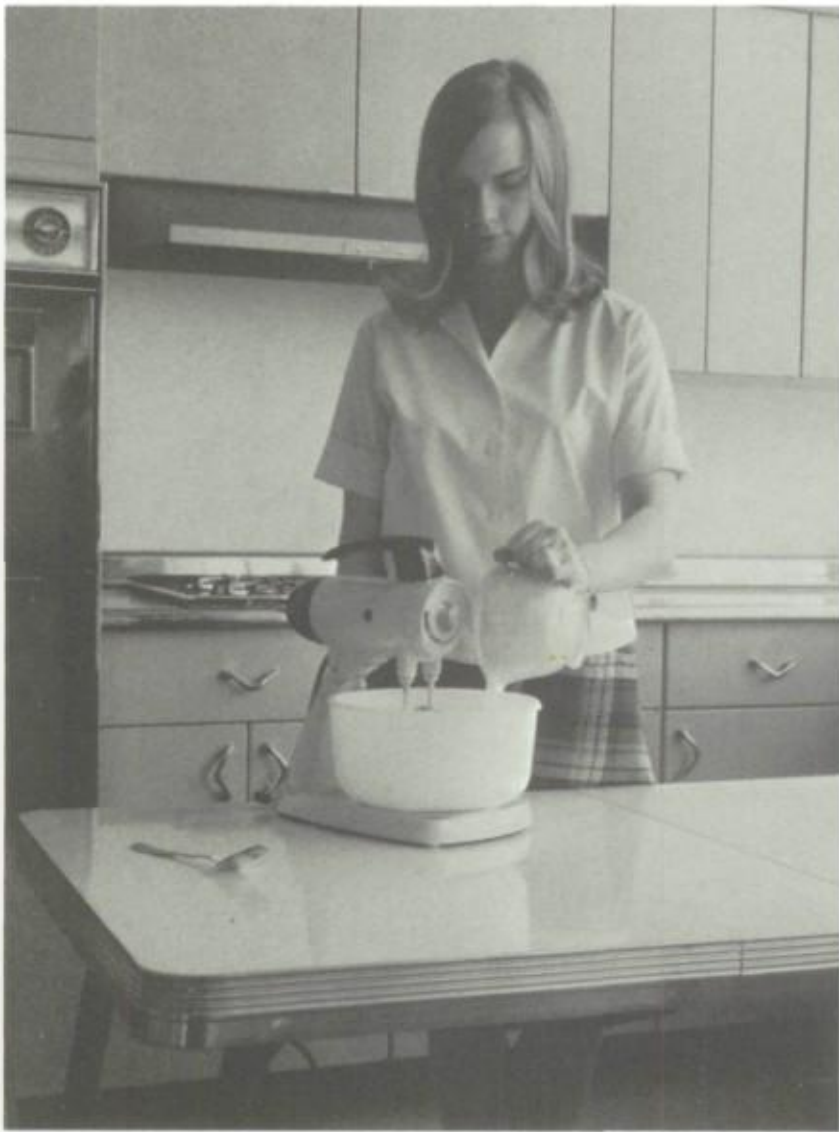
The junior year is a time of recognition. It is a time of beginning to use influence, of learning to take responsibility, of preparing for the senior year. This year's juniors began to hold more important positions in the Student Council, Key Club, and other clubs at SHS. They received their first experience planning a formal dance by working on the White Christmas dance committee and on the prom committee. The juniors also had the responsibility of financing the junior-senior prom. They took the Iowa tests, the PSAT, and some took the National Merit Scholarship Test. Those juniors who wished to go to college on the early decision plan took the SAT tests. The junior year was a year of new experiences. The juniors gained new-found freedom when they passed their drivers' tests and were able to drive a car. The semester exams were a new and frightening experience for everyone. The juniors had something to look forward to as they came back to school last fall, when they received their class rings. The juniors' rings, which have a black onyx background, are the first of their kind in SHS history. The junior boys held key positions on the football, basketball, and track teams. They looked forward to next year when they would become the big men on the team. The juniors found themselves struggling through such subjects as Algebra II, U. S. History, and chemistry. Some of the English classes studied *Othello*. For the first time, juniors were eligible to join such clubs as Hi-Tri and Formaldeades. As the juniors looked forward to their senior year, they realized that it would be the most important year of SHS.



Ross, J.	Rutkousky, H.	Salvino, J.	Sammartino, L.	Sapen, D.
Saunders, M.	Scheuring, M.	Schilling, F.	Schmid, D.	Schmidt, S.
Schneider, B.	Schuller, B.	Schuller, T.	Schwartz, D.	Scott, E.
Sell, K.	Seroka, G.	Shallenberg, L.	Shanker, M.	Sharrow, S.
Shasteen, P.	Sheen, M.	Shepard, B.	Shields, L.	Shivers, J.



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Skowron, A.	Smith, L.	Smith, L.	Smith, Steve	Smith, Sue
Smith, W.	Snyder, D.	Sommers, D.	Stanfield, J.	Stankovic, B.
Starbuck, A.	Starbuck, S.	Stein, J.	Stone, R.	Taylor, W.
Theiss, J.	Thomas, B.	Thomas, M.	Thomas, R.	Thomson, S.
Thornton, K.	Timm, C.	Tinsley, F.	Tolson, J.	Tullis, T.





Vail, J.
Walker, M.
Whitcomb, C.
Wolfgang, D.
Yuhanick, J.

Vaughan, C.
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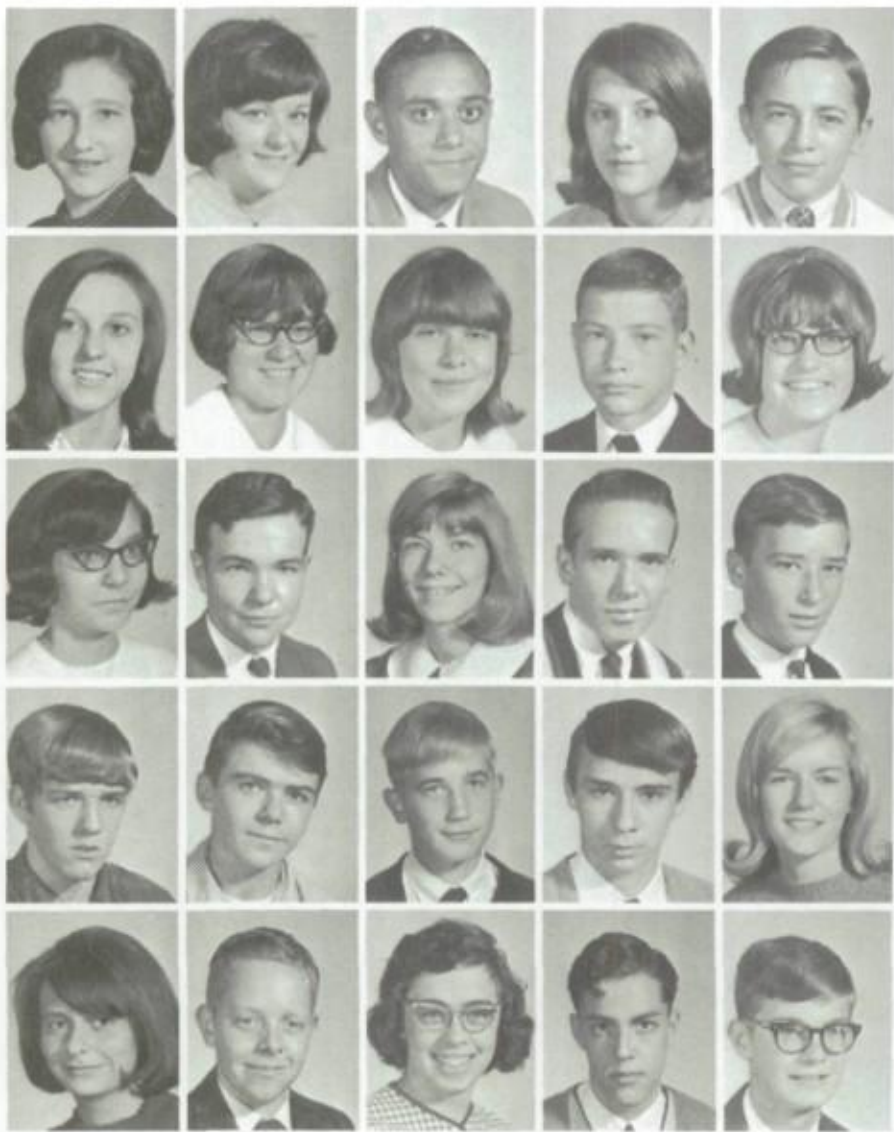
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Yakubek, P.
Ziegler, J.

Ulrich, K.
Vacar, T.
Walker, D.
Westphal, D.
Wilson, S.
Young, T.
Zines, L.

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Fisher, J.
Heim, B.
Jarvis, C.
McCollister, R.
Moffett, S.
Myers, R.
Owens, B.
Ream, R.
Whaley, D.



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Abrams, C.	Adams, S.	Alexander, C.	Alexander, J.	Anderson, D.
Anderson, N.	Ashead, B.	Bailey, C.	Baillie, T.	Balan, K.
Baisley, M.	Bartholow, R.	Beech, A.	Beech, L.	Beilski, G.
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Bland, S.	Bott, G.	Bowser, D.	Bradley, D.	Brantingham, J.





Brantingham, P.
Chamberlain, R.
Cooper, B. J.
Culler, D.
Douty, A.

Bricker, T.
Chappell, F.
Cosgrove, L.
Dauria, D.
Downing, J.

Brown, C.
Citino, B.
Cosma, J.
Davidson, E.
Drotleff, C.

Brown, E.
Clark, W.
Coy, Debbie
Davis, S.
Dugan, D.

Brown, K.
Cline, G.
Coy, Doris
Davis, T.
Duncan, D

Bryan, G.
Cody, L.
Creer, R.
Deane, P.
Duriga, J.

Cabas, P.
Cody, S.
Crider, D.
DeRoads, T.
Ehrhart, C.

Cain, D.
Coffman, F.
Crook, B.
Devan, D.
Eichler, D.

Campbell, L.
Colian, P.
Crowl, M.
DiAntonio, N.
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Carr, F.
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Double, E.
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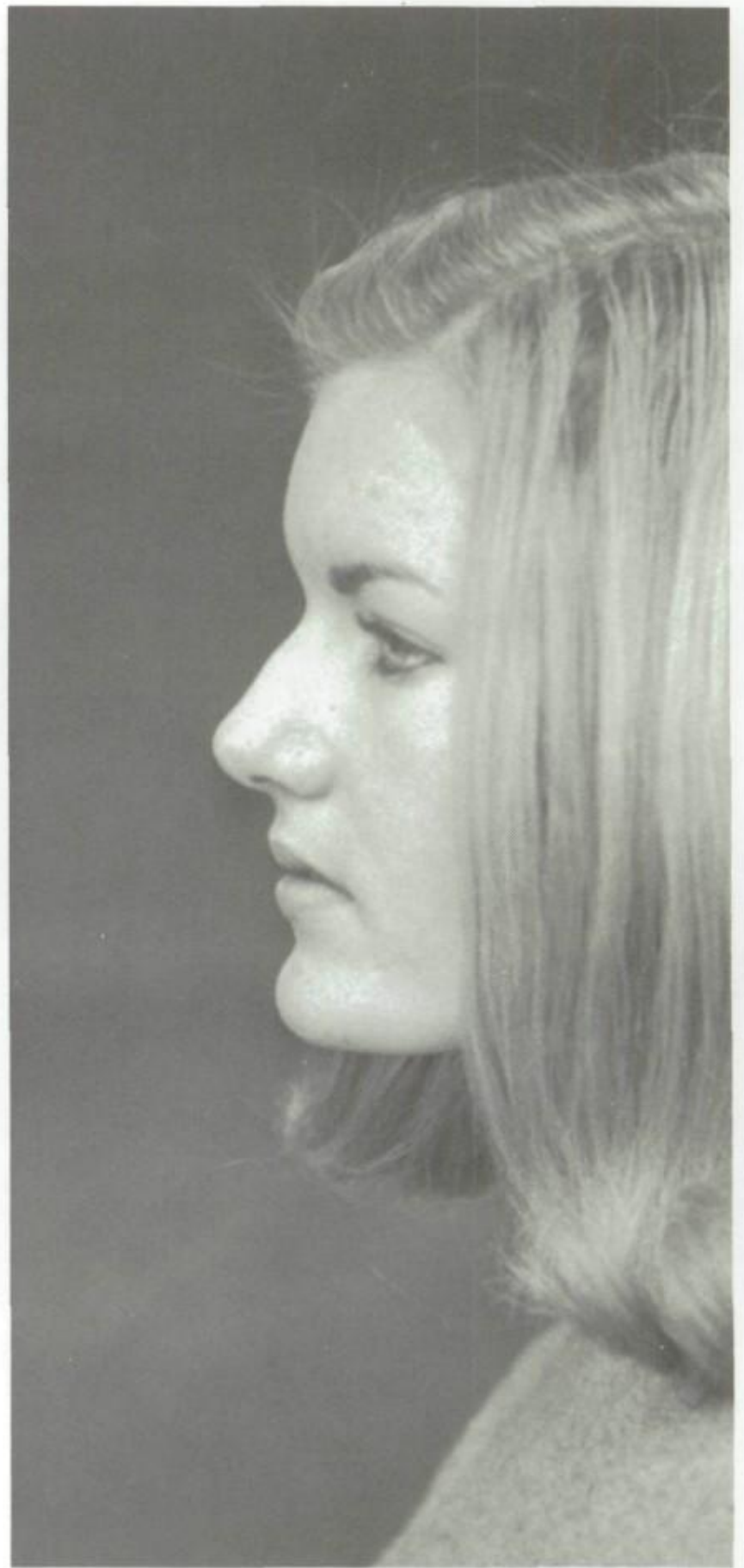
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Goddard, J.

Everett, R.
Fieldhouse, P.
Fowler, L.
Fusco, J.
Goetz, A.

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Franklin, G.
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Good, T.

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Fitch, A.
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Galchick, C.
Gorby, G.





Graybeal, L.
Heddleson, P.
Holt, C.
Keller, D.
Koenreich, P.

Graybeal, R.
Heim, D.
Howett, T.
Kenat, K.
Kovach, M.

Gross, K.
Helm, H.
Hrvatín, K.
Kerr, R.
Kozar, J.

Hahn, K.
Herron, R.
Hunter, D.
Kerr, S.
Kutz, W.

Hall, R.
Hicks, A.
Jackson, C.
Kilbreath, R.
Lambert, R.

Hamilton, D.
Hill, D.
Jackson, P.
King, D.
Law, R.

Hamilton, R.
Hilliard, J.
Jennings, R.
Kissinger, P.
Lee, Jim

Hammell, J.
Hiltbrand, B.
Johnson, B.
Klamer, T.
Lee, John

Hardy, C.
Hite, T.
Johnson, C.
Klein, J.
Lenigar, R.

Hauer, B.
Hoffman, J.
Juliano, L.
Kneifel, A.
Leone, E.



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Leider, B.	Liebhart, B.	Linder, D.	Linder, M.	Linder, S.	Linder, T.	Lipp, D.	Lippiatt, P.	Lottman, L.	Loutzenhiser, M.
Lowry, C.	Lutz, S.	McAfee, S.	McCaffrey, C.	McConnor, J.	McCool, M.	McCowan, S.	McCoy, P.	McCusker, R.	McDonnell, B.
McGhee, J.	McLaughlin, K.	McLaughlin, L.	Mack, J.	Makras, G.	Maloy, S.	Marple, C.	Mayhew, D.	Michaels, Jim	Michaels, John
Miles, J.	Miles, M.	Miller, M.	Milligan, J.	Mlinarcik, J.	Montgomery, K.	Moore, M.	Morrison, C.	Moser, L.	Muller, B.
Nocera, M.	Nyktas, G.	Oswald, K.	O'Brien, E.	Ozimek, J.	Panezott, S.	Parker, C.	Pash, G.	Paulin, S.	Paxson, D.

The sophomores, not the youngest class but just as new as the freshmen, experienced the pride and apprehension of their changing lives when they migrated to SHS in 1965. They were expected to mature and become more than just tenth graders. No longer suffering from the stigma of being the lowest class in the school, they wandered around the halls finding their classes with more confidence; however, some still got lost in the rush of the changing classes. In school, the subjects were many and the time was limited. The work was different and soon the teachers found that they should be more patient until the sophomores fit into the swing of things. Many students started an active school life by joining many clubs and helping with many of the school fundraising drives. Others, holding back until they became fully oriented, found that school subjects were a bit harder than they had expected. Sitting in the SHS section of the bleachers at the various games and assemblies, sophomores felt that they were at last a part of the things that happened in the school. Boys, joining the sports activities, found places on the reserve and even the varsity squads. Girls, full of school spirit, made Pep Club posters and cheered wildly at the games; they found that they were part of the school, not just a separate, self-contained class. After experiencing the joys and tears of the year, the sophs were better prepared to face the increased responsibility to finally become the leaders of the school. Looking back at the things that were most exciting, the sophomores would probably remember being a part of a special kind of spirit that would carry them on through high school and through their lives. In this first long, and hectic year, the sophomores grew up a little, gained insight into themselves and others, and made preparations for their second year at Salem Senior High.



Paxson, L.
Pim, S.
Prather, P.
Quinn, L.
Rich, P.

Peters, K.
Pittman, J.
Preisler, J.
Ralston, J.
Riffle, M.

Phillips, K.
Pitts, J.
Price, C.
Rea, M.
Rockhold, J.

Phillips, M.
Polder, G.
Proctor, G.
Reiter, C.
Robbins, B.

Phillips, S.
Popa, G.
Prokupek, J.
Rhodes, B.
Robbins, C.



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Rogowsky, R.	Rothbrust, H.	Russell, M.	Ryan, P.	Ryan, T.	Salmen, R.	Sammartino, M.	Sanders, D.	Sanders, W.	Santini, J.
Schaeffer, Sandy	Schaeffer, Sharon	Schilling, W.	Schory, B.	Schmid, J.	Schneider, B.	Schuster, G.	Seahill, K.	Scullion, S.	Sechler, D.
Shannon, R.	Shasteen, G.	Shasteen, T.	Sheets, M.	Sheets, T.	Shields, J.	Shoemaker, L.	Shoop, C.	Shoop, L.	Simms, D.
Showran, M.	Smith, C.	Smith, K.	Smith, R.	Smith, Terry	Smith, Tom	Snyder, W.	Sobotka, L.	Sommers, N.	Spack, F.
Sproat, V.	Sproul, R.	Steele, B.	Steele, D.	Stevenson, D.	Stewart, B.	Stockman, C.	Stokes, D.	Stoudt, L.	Stratton, J.
Straub, C.	Strojek, P.	Sturgeon, W.	Sutherin, J.	Swetye, T.	Syppko, R.	Taus, B.	Theil, P.	Thomas, G.	Thomas, N.

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Volio, C.
Walton, P.
Westover, M.
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Yuhanick, R.

Toot, C.
Votaw, P.
Ware, C.
Whinnery, J.
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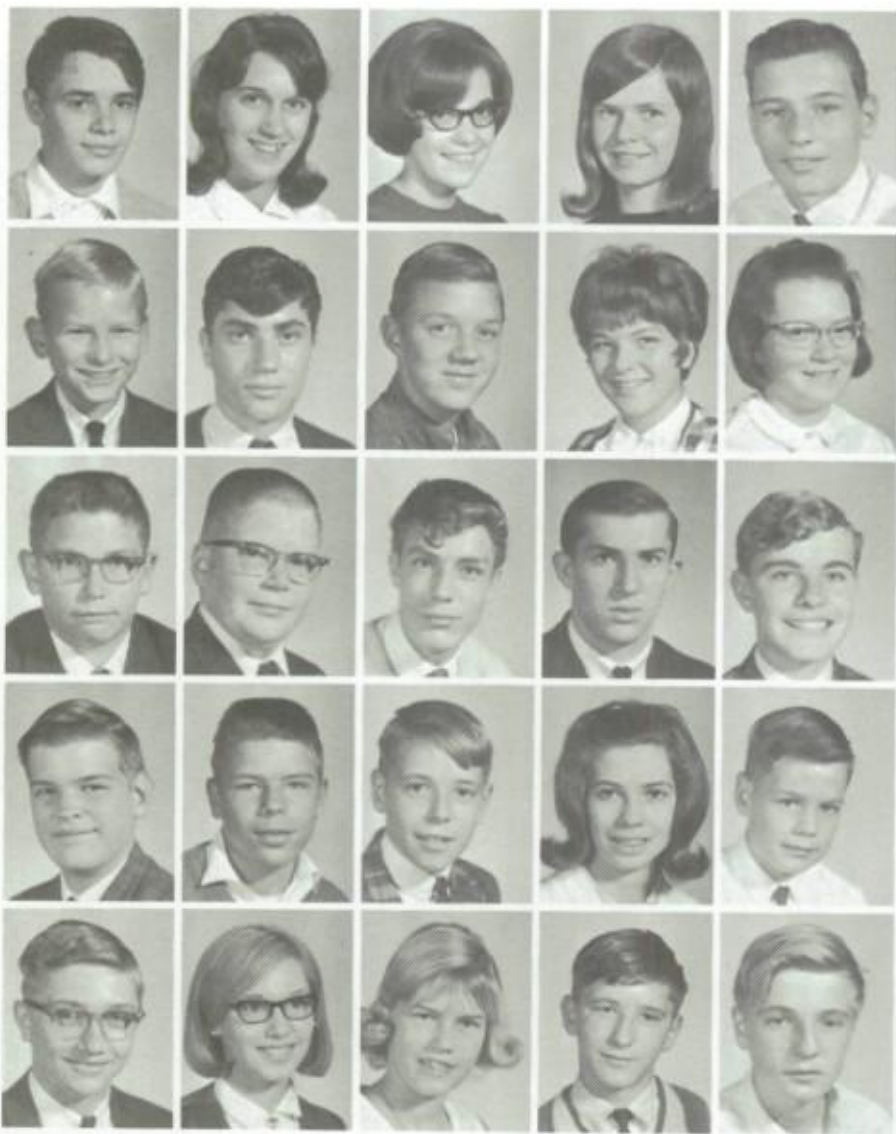
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Bailey, G.
Jones, J.
Mackey, R.
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Siddle, J.
Turri, C.



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Alexander, R.	Altomore, V.	Anderson, J.	Apple, E.	Ashby, C.
August, D.	Babb, R.	Baddeley, J.	Barnes, D.	Barnes, R.
Barns, J.	Bartholomew, T.	Beaumont, D.	Beck, S.	Beeson, B.
Beiling, S.	Belich, L.	Bell, J.	Beltempo, N.	Bender, J.





Bennett, R.
Brehm, P.
Brown, R.
Clayton, G.
Crowgey, P.

Birtalan, R.
Breit, S.
Burson, K.
Cody, R.
Cubbage, W.

Blazer, D.
Brennan, A.
Butch, T.
Cody, S.
Dangel, E.

Bleakley, G.
Bricker, B.
Cain, C.
Colian, D.
Daugherty, M.

Bodendorfer, D.
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Cope, C.
Davidson, V.

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Briggs, D.
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Davis, L.

Boughton, T.
Briggs, R.
Chamberlain, C.
Coy, M.
DeMeo, R.

Bowen, A.
Brown, C.
Cibula, C.
Cranmer, S.
Detchon, A.

Bowman, N.
Brown, D.
Ciotti, J.
Crawford, F.
Dominic, D.

Bowser, E.
Brown, J.
Clark, S.
Crowe, M.
Doyle, P.

Freshmen



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Duhan, G.
Edling, G.
Equizi, M.
Firth, M.
Flanigan, R.

Dumovic, F.
Elliott, J.
Erath, R.
Fisher, C.
Flick, K.

Duncan, D.
Emelo, D.
Fattler, J.
Fisher, M.
Floor, L.

Dutko, C.
Emmerling, T.
Field, B.
Fisher, W.
Franklin, B.

Eckfeld, W.
Entriken, S.
Filler, G.
Fithian, J.
Fratila, J.





Frost, C.	Gabriel, D.	Galchick, J.	Galchick, K.	Galchick, M.	Garrod, R.	Geist, R.	Getz, M.	Gibb, B.	Giffin, M.
Gologram, M.	Gopp, D.	Gorby, L.	Gordon, D.	Gower, J.	Greene, D.	Green, D.	Haller, S.	Hammond, B.	Hannay, R.
Hannon, M.	Heddleson, R.	Heim, C.	Helm, C.	Helm, H.	Helman, M.	Helmick, W.	Herman, S.	Herron, T.	Hess, J.
Hess, P.	Higgins, R.	Hill, D.	Hofmann, S.	Houger, L.	Hovis, K.	Howells, M.	Hurray, B.	Hutchison, J.	Hutson, J.
Iches, N.	Ingram, B.	Jackson, C.	Jackson, D.	Janovec, J.	Jarrett, M.	Jelen, J.	Johnson, J.	Johnston, L.	Jones, R.

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Julian, W.
Klein, B.
Leaf, C.
Lowry, B.
Maroulis, T.

Kachner, L.
Kloos, F.
Leider, J.
Lowry, B.
Marriner, R.

Kaercher, L.
Knepper, W.
Lesick, R.
Lutsch, J.
Marshall, C.

Kaminsky, J.
Krauss, W.
Lightner, M.
McDevitt, B.
Marshall, G.

Keeler, C.
Kring, J.
Linn, B.
McDevitt, N.
Meiter, R.

Kellner, W.
Krumlauf, C.
Lippiatt, B.
McGaffick, S.
Melitshka, E.

Kellner, K.
Kupka, B.
Long, D.
McKinney, D.
Menough, P.

Kerr, B.
Kutz, J.
Lottman, C.
McLaughlin, M.
Migliarini, J.

Kersmarki, R.
Landwert, L.
Loutzenhiser, R.
Manning, E.
Miller, D.

King, J.
Lantz, T.
Love, M.
Marple, J.
Miller, D.

When the bell rang on that first confusing day, the freshmen stepped into a crowded hall filled with a mass of unfamiliar faces flying swiftly by. It was a rather baffling experience and one that made the freshmen feel self-conscious and conspicuous. But it was also a challenge. In their struggle to obtain more knowledge as freshmen, they encountered many difficulties: "impossible" algebra problems, inexplicable verb forms in a foreign language, an unending number of book reports, and the dreaded six weeks' tests and the cramming that went with them. The freshmen quickly became a part of SHS. Many helped promote school spirit by joining the Pep Club, while others contributed their talents to choir, band, the Quaker staff, Student Council, and the Speech Club. As the freshmen became adjusted to SHS, they soon discovered they had to put up with the same problems they had experienced in the junior high. The crowded cafeteria and halls and the ever-present pressure for grades were not new to the freshmen. Since this year's freshman class was the first to move up to the senior high, they were probably more bewildered than most other freshman classes. But they soon began to feel a close rapport with the rest of the student body as they cheered for the Quakers at basketball and football games and urged them on to victory. Whether cheering loudly at sports events, writing an article for the Quaker, or voicing their opinions at Student Council, the freshmen were enthusiastically accepted at SHS. The Freshmen did not establish their final reputation as a class this year; it will depend upon their growth in subsequent years.



Miller, J.
Mohn, D.
Moore, W.
Nelson, J.
Perry, D.

Miller, R.
Mong, J.
Morrison, G.
Noll, P.
Ping, D.

Milligan, T.
Montilluer, D.
Moyer, R.
Papic, C.
Pittman, R.

Mitchell, F.
Moore, C.
Mundy, M.
Papic, K.
Pitts, C.

Moffett, K.
Moore, T.
Myers, J.
Patterson, J.
Prychodezenko, N.

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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—
Vice-President Dana Barnes, Treasurer Lynn Houger, President George Spack, Secretary Cathy Bricker.



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Pucci, A.	Radler, M.	Rhodes, K.	Richards, R.	Riffle, G.	Riley, P.	Ripple, W.	Ritchey, L.	Roberts, B.	Roessler, R.
Rogers, B.	Roher, M.	Roth, L.	Royle, R.	Ruble, S.	Sabatino, M.	Sabol, J.	Sanlo, B.	Schaefer, M.	Schehl, V.
Schmidt, D.	Scott, B.	Scott, E.	Scullion, D.	Scullion, M.	Sebrell, D.	Sekely, K.	Sell, D.	Sell, J.	Shasteen, D.
Shivers, J.	Shoe, B.	Siddle, R.	Simpson, W.	Smith, C.	Smith, H.	Smith, K.	Smith, L.	Smith, R.	Snyder, M.
Spack, G.	Spooner, B.	Stack, P.	Stallamith, S.	Stanton, S.	Steele, B.	Stevenson, L.	Stockwell, D.	Stone, J.	Stone, L.
Stone, M.	Sutherin, P.	Sutter, W.	Tarleton, S.	Taylor, M.	Tepsic, K.	Thomas, K.	Thornton, V.	Tice, J.	Todd, H.

Freshmen



NOT PICTURED

Cox, A.
Mayo, J.
Milton, C.
Snyder, J.
Sowers, T.
Stoffer, B.
Thomas, M.



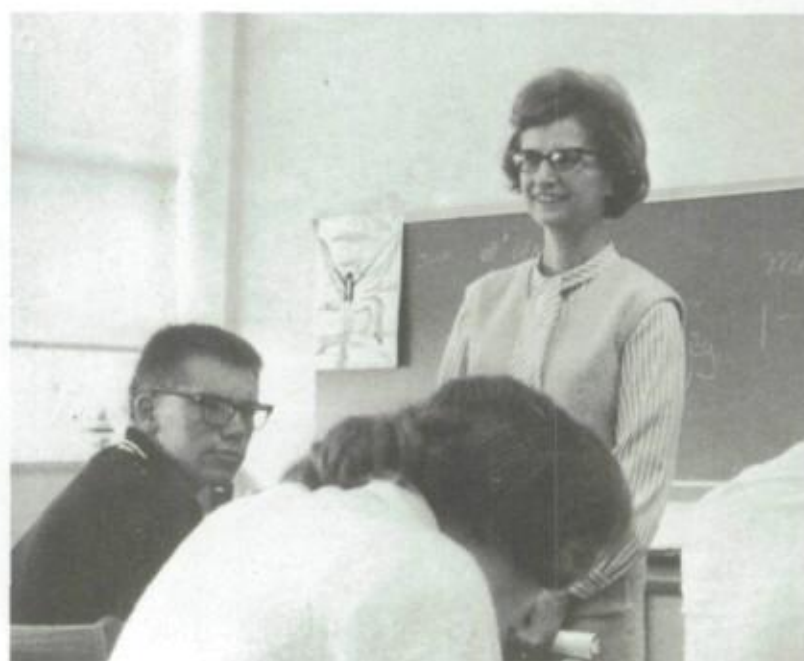
Wagner, J.
Watson, R.
Whitcomb, D.
Wolfe, W.
Youtz, J.

Walker, D.
Weber, J.
Whitman, T.
Wonner, D.
Zangara, R.

Trotter, J.
Valentino, T.
Walker, M.
Werner, F.
Wildman, W.
Wonner, K.
Zeller, V.

Tullis, S.
Vaughters, L.
Walker, N.
Whaley, B.
Wilson, J.
Wright, V.
Zellers, D.

Turney, R.
Votaw, D.
Ward, W.
Whitacre, G.
Wilson, W.
Young, P.
Zentho, R.



SHS is a mosaic of teachers, who aid students in the process of discovery. They attempt to pass on knowledge

and curiosity to their students, sometimes succeeding, sometimes failing. They are always busy and are often exhausted; yet, they find that they must always have a special vigor and largeness of heart. Their compassion and interest must reach all students. These teachers form a pattern of service; they have a job working with teenagers, the makers of the future world.

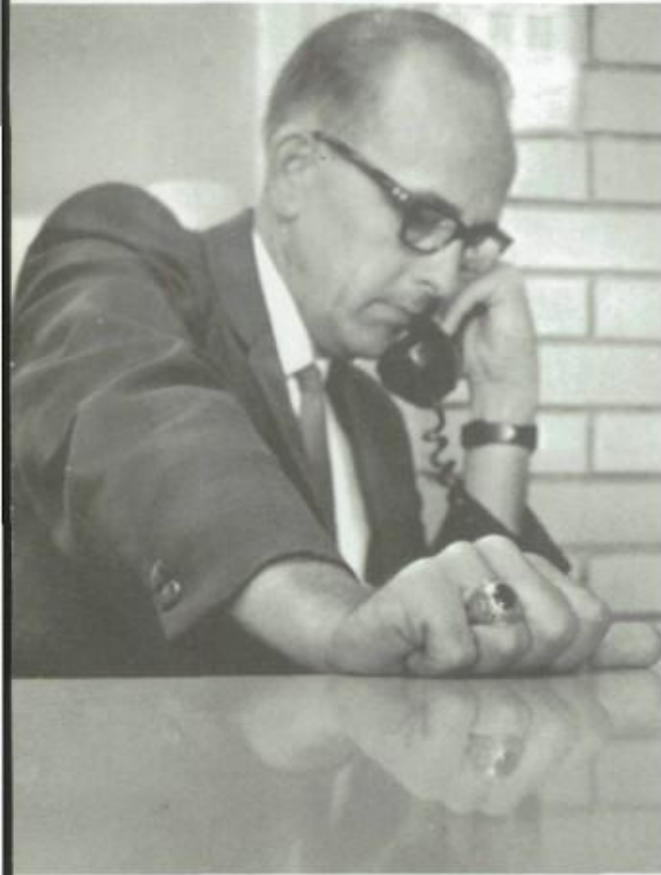


Academic

Senior High personnel are necessary in the

Superintendent Victor C. Wood

BOARD OF EDUCATION—Standing: John Herman Jr., Robert Campbell, Bryce Kendall, George Baillie. Seated: Gail Herron.



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Supervising and coordinating all the schools in the Salem school system was the responsible task of Superintendent of Schools Victor C. Wood. His duties included keeping in touch with the public as well as with principals and teachers.

Providing funds for Salem's Schools, approving the curriculum, formulating school policies, and making other important decisions were the tasks of the Board of Education.

SHS principal Mr. Wayne Grinnen played a key role in the smooth running of the school. His main concern during the 1965-66 school year was adjusting the faculty and students to the four-year school system.

Helping students make future plans was the important job of guidance counselors Mrs. Doris Cope, Mrs. Jean Pridon, Mr. John Callahan, and Mr. Sam Pridon, who were always willing to give vocational information and to interpret standardized test scores. Mr. Callahan also served as assistant principal, Student Council adviser, and director of the public address system.

Mr. Dean Phillips diligently kept school records in order. In addition to supervising area school buses and school welfare work, he also represented Salem in Juvenile Court.

Office secretaries Mrs. Cathy Crowgey and Mrs. Marilou Holroyd typed school correspondence, answered telephones, and made school reports.

smooth functioning of all activities and events

Mr. John Callahan



Mr. Wayne Grinnen



Mr. Dean Phillips



Mrs. Marilou Holroyd and Mrs. Cathy Crowgey



Mr. Sam Pridon and Mrs. Jean Pridon



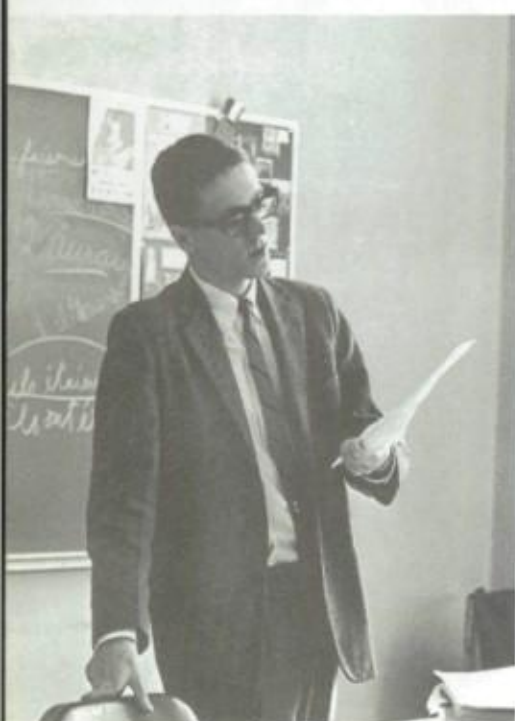
Mrs. Doris Cope

By writing, reading, and interpreting literature,

Mr. George Martin



Mrs. Edith Mercer and Mrs. Mildred Koontz



Mr. Jan Denman



Mrs. Janet Schweitzer and Mrs. Patricia Milligan



Miss Betty Ulicny

English students are prepared for the future



Mrs. Irene Gbur, Mrs. Helen Heim, Mrs. Margaret Baker.



Miss Helen Thorp, Mrs. Donna Elias, Mrs. Esther Talbott.

Esther Talbott

In order to communicate in our modern world, people must be able to speak and write well. The English Department at SHS has emphasized this and has tried to offer courses which can help students to achieve this long-term goal. With the addition of the freshmen to the school, English I was offered. In English I and II, students reviewed grammar, practiced creative writing, and worked with short stories. The second year students ended their year with the reading of a novel and the play *Julius Caesar*. Some of the classes also read *West Side Story*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *Camelot*.

English III was somewhat of a preparatory course for English IV, with emphasis on creative writing and the study of American literature. Spelling was also included in English III. Students who took English IV found that it was not only a review of high school English but also a preparatory course for college. Students discovered that a great deal of time had to be spent preparing the themes which were required every few weeks and studying for vocabulary tests and frequent quizzes.

Practical English and Contemporary Literature, each a semester in length, were courses in basic grammar review and modern reading. Generally, the English Department at SHS attempted to help the students gain a good mastery of the English language.

Student linguists learn the fundamentals

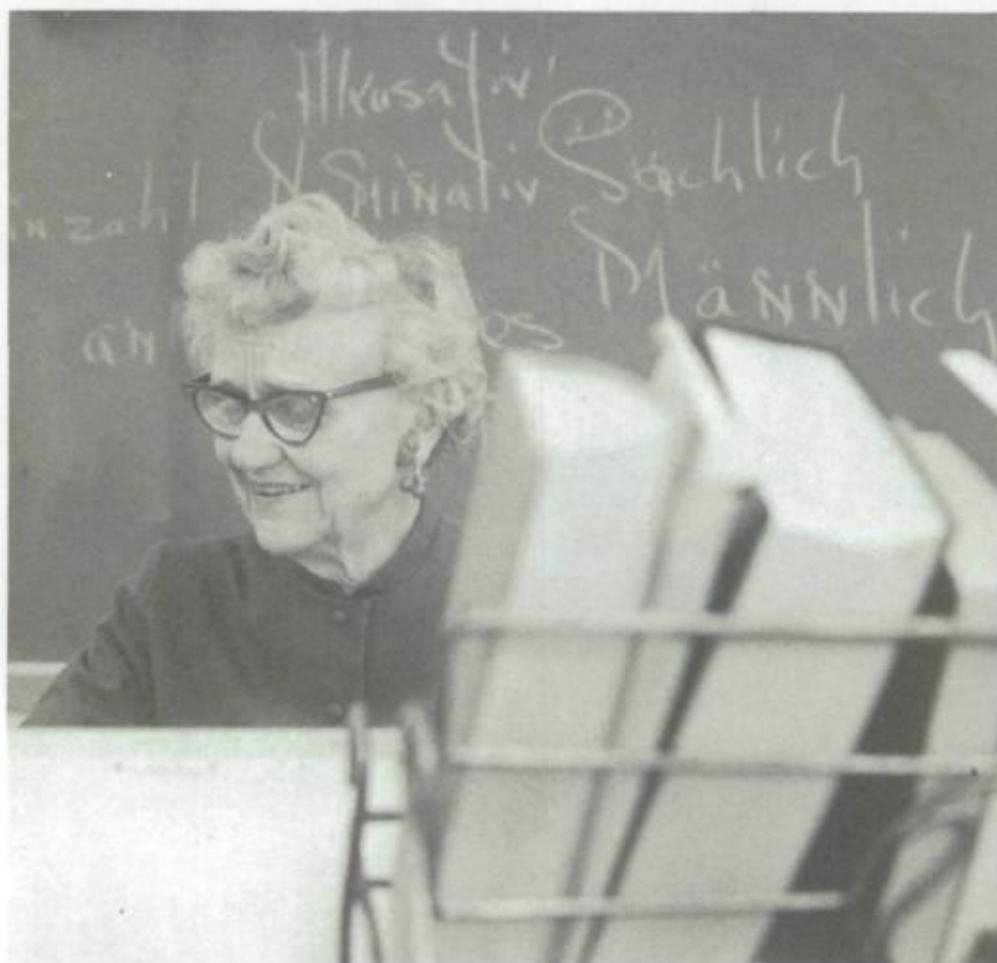
Mrs. Ruth Zeller



Mrs. Beryl Tarr



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Miss Irene Weeks



Mrs. Susan Bliss

of the four foreign languages taught at SHS

Mrs. Anne Freshly



Mr. Anthony Monteleone

In a world which is constantly growing smaller, the comprehension of foreign languages is necessary for world understanding and communication. Realizing the importance of languages in a school curriculum, SHS offered a variety of teaching techniques that aided comprehension of each language and its history and culture.

In Latin I and II students realized that this language was still vital in the modern world. Correct pronunciation and a large vocabulary were stressed. The traditional Caesar's *Gallic Wars* were studied along with basic grammatical structure.

French I and II classes learned basic grammar rules and pronunciation of vocabulary words, while French III added literature to its basic course of study. In the 1965-66 school year, French IV was introduced for the first time. This class emphasized the reading of famous French literature.

A major project of the Spanish classes was the presentation of a program to a local organization on life in Spain and its cultures and customs. Through panel discussions each student was able to more fully understand the language; by participating in classes conducted entirely in Spanish, students were able to speak fluently and correctly.

By the use of tape recordings and movies, German I students heard correct language articulation. German II students presented a Christmas program for the Leornians. Students, introduced to German literature in German III, concentrated on speaking ability in German IV as well as on reading skills.

Through study and experimentation, science

The debt which the modern world owes to science cannot be measured. Most of man's great advances in the last five hundred years were achieved through this field. Salem High School, recognizing the importance of science, offers its students the opportunity to increase their knowledge through scientific studies.

Biology students studied all forms of living things, ranging from one-celled organisms to the most complex living structure, man. With the aid of high-power microscopes, students were able to see cells, which are the building blocks of every living thing.

In the chemistry course students studied the composition and transformation of matter. They learned about changes which take place in materials connected with the practical acts of everyday life, as well as in rare or complex substances investigated only by specialists. Inorganic and analytical chemistry were the two main areas studied.

Physics students were introduced to the laws and relationships of matter and energy and the study of matter in motion. Students conducted quantitative experiments and learned that physics is the most exact science. Classical and traditional physics were used to explain the larger forms of energy, such as heat and sound, while modern physics explained the smaller forms of energy.

Health students learned about the structure and functions of the human body. The body's bones, muscles, and organs were given an extensive study.

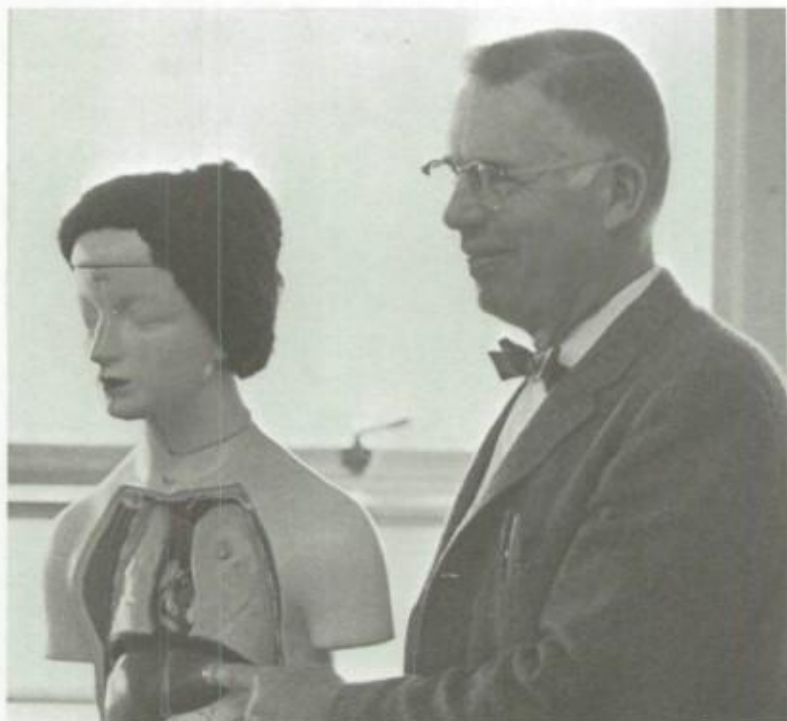
Mr. John Olloman



Mr. John Cabas

students are offered chance to gain knowledge

Mr. Alton Allen



Mr. Herb Jones



Miss Patricia McFarlin



New textbooks and advanced teaching methods

Mr. Harold Paxson



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Mr. Carl Bevington

Mrs. Doris Loria

help SHS'ers comprehend new math concepts

Mrs. Evelyn Adkins



Mr. Charles Jones



A good mathematical background is an asset to any citizen in the modern world. The SHS math program incorporated a new series of textbooks which were designed to accommodate the rising standards of our society.

Algebra I students were introduced to the basic fundamentals of set formation, variables, functions, and quadratic equations on a beginning level. In Algebra II students advanced their knowledge of the subjects they had touched upon in Algebra I. Greater study was given to the laws of math and these were in turn applied to thought problems and quadratic equations.

Plane geometry gave special study to triangles, rectangles, squares, parallelograms, and circles. Over 100 theorems were studied which dealt with these topics. Modern analysis, a completely new subject open to the seniors, covered solid geometry and trigonometry in one semester. Second semester modern analysis students learned to work with a wide variety of patterns, including sets, vectors, functions, complex numbers, and logarithms.

Whole numbers, rational numbers, and prime numbers were studied in practical mathematics as well as how those numbers related to measurement, decimals, ratios, and non-metric geometry. Review math covered the basics of math learned in earlier years. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division provided the substance of the course.



Mrs. Jane Eckstein

In SHS social science classes, students learn

The aim of SHS social studies classes was to prepare students for their future roles as responsible citizens, able to participate in their government.

In problems of democracy, students studied the fundamentals of democracy and learned to apply these fundamentals in their everyday life. An intensive study was made of communism and other forms of government. Juniors learned about our country's past in United States history. Although an emphasis was placed on the founding and growth of our country, current events reports were also an important part of the course. In world history students studied civilization from the time of the cave man to the present day. In civics students saw how our government functions from the local to the federal level. The world geography course explained the relationship of man to his surroundings.

Consumer education and commercial law taught students how to better cope with the business world. Economics students gained knowledge of production, distribution, and consumption in our country. In psychology students learned about various patterns in themselves and fellow classmates; they discovered that each individual has his own unique personality traits.

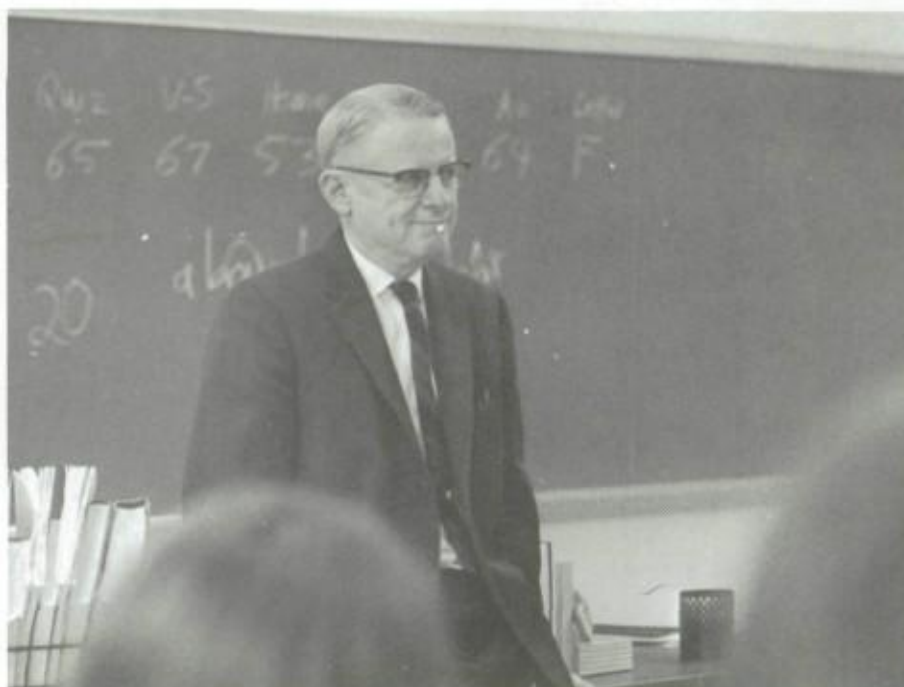
Mrs. Ruth Loop



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Mr. A. V. Henning



Mr. John Guiler

about man's history and his problems today

Mr. Karl Zellers



Mr. Don Bennett



Mr. Chet Tetlow



Mr. Robert James

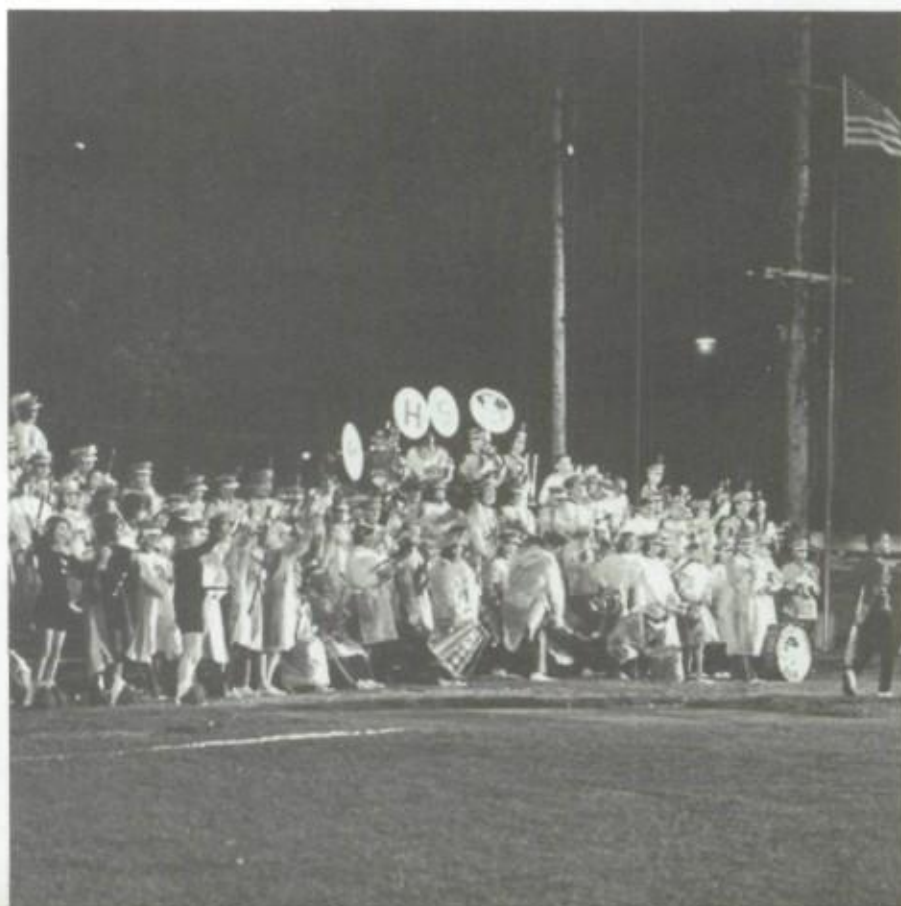
Salem's art and music courses offer students

Salem Senior High has long recognized the need for music and art in the development of its young people. This year was no exception. Young artists in the four years of art were taught such varied skills as Japanese art, oil and water color, and in the fourth year the students could experiment with any medium that they chose. With an enrollment of nearly 200 students this year, Salem art classes held their annual art show in the spring.

Music also took its place in the activities of many SHS'ers this year. For the first time choirs were organized according to the age of the student. They could participate in a ninth grade chorus, a sophomore Girls' Glee Club, or the Robed Choir for juniors and seniors. The three groups presented assemblies to SHS students and to the Salem community, two series of concerts, one in the Christmas season and the other in the spring.

Two firsts this year for the music department were the acquisition of new uniforms and the beginning of a two-band concert season. After many long months of waiting, the 100-piece football marching band received their new red and black uniforms. During the concert season, there were two bands, the fifth and sixth period bands, which allowed Mr. Pardee to give full attention to all his students.

Mr. Howard Pardee



the opportunity to express their creativity

Mr. Richard Howenstine



Miss Janis Yereb



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Mr. F. E. Miller

Sue, It has been a pleasure to have you in class this year. I'm sure that by the end of next year you will be doing some nice solo work. Keep with your music it will be a source of joy the rest of your life. Good luck and see you next year.

F. Edwin Miller

Commercial courses give students background

Mrs. Marye Fisher



Miss Claribel Bickel

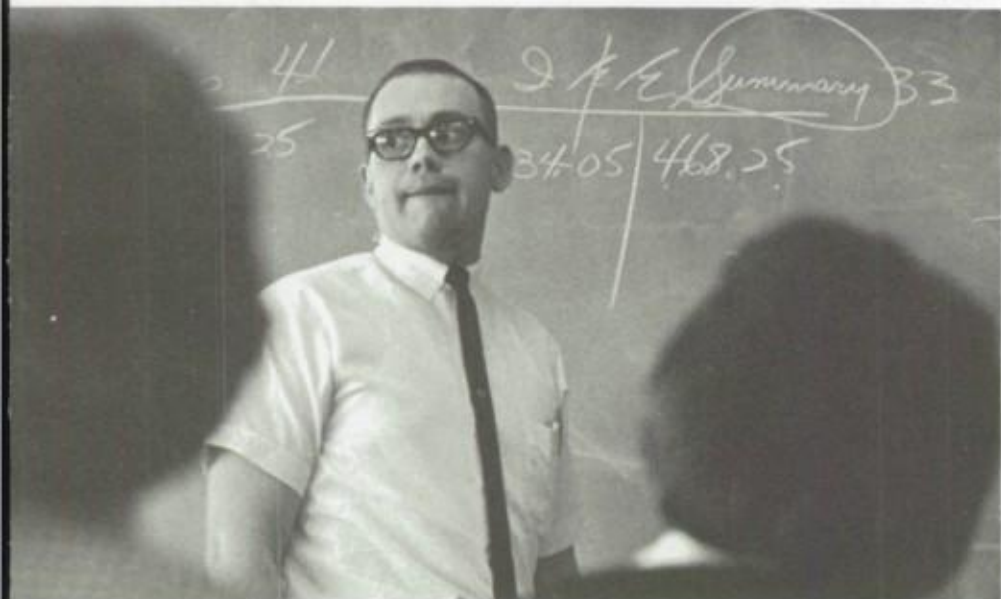
*Claribel Bickel
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Mr. Arthur Furey

in business world; special helps students

Mrs. Judith Honeywell



Mr. David Freshly

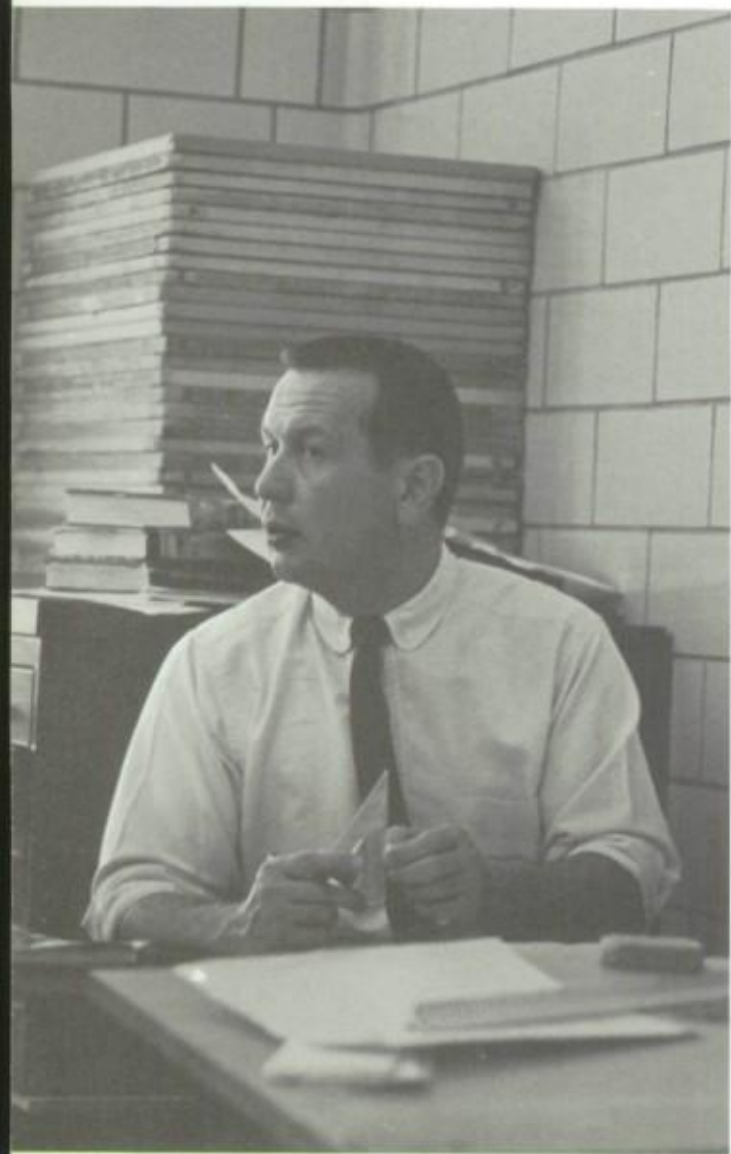
Developing the skills necessary for success in the business world was the aim of the commercial courses offered to Salem Senior High School students in the 1965-66 school year.

The aim of those who studied office training was to learn to work in an efficient office atmosphere. Here the seniors learned to operate different types of office machinery. Personal typing students and those taking Typing I and II learned to write correct letter forms and forms for their own personal needs. The students taking the Bookkeeping I and II courses learned the correct way to keep books, balance budgets, and write checks. Shorthand classes developed rapid and efficient methods of taking dictation. Teaching students basic economic problems and their solutions was the aim of the economics classes. Commercial law students studied the laws that control the business world. In general business and consumer's education courses, students learned the background of the business world, the laws of business, and the methods of buying and selling of real estate and insurance. Salesmanship courses taught efficient techniques of buying and selling products.

The special education classes were designed to help those who needed more assistance in their schoolwork. This educational and social program helped these students to develop useful skills to enable them to become contributing citizens to the community.

Shop courses give boys practical working

Mr. John Oana



experience; home economics courses train girls

Mrs. Bessie Lewis



The industrial arts courses, taught by Mr. Oana and Mr. Knight, worked toward several goals during the year. As the Mechanical Drawing I classes interpreted measurements into accurate drawings, they attempted to develop dexterity in the use of their hands and tools.

The Wood I classes learned to identify lumber and operate machines. They also learned glue and clamping procedures, methods of construction, assembly, and finishing of cabinets.

The Wood II classes learned more about cabinet making and worked on a group project. Cabinet making, carpentry, and model house construction were studied by the Wood III classes.

In the metal shop courses, boys learned the safe operation of tools and machines as well as the importance of organization in their work.

In the home economics classes this year, girls developed the abilities and skills of a homemaker. Home Ec I taught girls how to eat well and wisely while stretching the food dollar. In Home Ec II, III, and IV, hospitality, table setting, good manners, gracious living, and good grooming were some of the skills studied.

In Home Ec II, the largest of the classes, girls learned to buy, plan, prepare, and serve nutritious meals. Interior decorating, consumer education, budgeting, window treatment, floor covering, furniture, lighting, accessories, and child care were some of the subjects studied in Home Ec III.

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Mrs. Dorothy Crook



Mr. Raymond Knight

Individual skill, cooperation, and sportsmanship

Mrs. Maria Martens



Mrs. Lydia Coy, Mrs. Jean Gologram, and Mrs. Hanna Coy.



Mr. Perry Coy, Mr. Willard Crawl, and Mr. Gordon Roessler.



Miss Betty McKenna

are goals of physical education department

The physical education classes of SHS gave students the opportunity to improve skills in individual sports and also to develop sportsmanship in team sports. The individual sports played were badminton, archery, golf, and bowling; these helped to develop quick reflexes. The team sports which gave players a competitive spirit were basketball, speedball, softball, volleyball, and kickball.

The work of SHS's custodial staff was essential for the smooth running of the school. The main responsibility of the custodians was to keep the building clean and in good shape and to maintain the furnaces.

The cafeteria workers of SHS worked diligently to prepare nutritious meals for students. The meals were always carefully planned by dietitian Rachel Pandolph according to State Health Department requirements. The cafeteria workers also had the job of buying the food as well as preparing it.

Mr. Fred Cope, Salem High's Athletic Director, was the man behind SHS sports. His main duties were scheduling athletic events and supervising the distribution of tickets.

Mrs. Jane Patterson



Mr. Robert Miller



Mr. F. E. Cope

CAFETERIA WORKERS—Bottom Row: Marian Hary, Rachel Pandolph, Lena Callahan, Ruth Jeffries; Row 2: Sara Schaefer, Lena Althouse, Margaret Fleischer, Edna Safreed, Orpha Hall.



SHS is a mosaic of activities. Every student is affected in some way by the activities, plans, and accomplishments of the various organizations. For some students there is more to do than for others; the more active students find themselves in a whirl of band and choir practices, Key Club projects, Pep Club poster making sessions, and many other time-consuming jobs. These students are busy, active people who enjoy serving and working with others.



Activities

Students plan projects, give speeches, earn

Math Fair Grand Prize Winner Paul Fennema



To increase youth interest and participation in government is the chief purpose of Girls' and Boys' State. Each year two junior girls and four junior boys are selected by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. They are chosen on the basis of academic and leadership qualities, interest in government, high moral standards, and good physical condition.

The Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow contest is taken annually by senior home economics students. The girl with the highest score in each school has her paper entered in the state contest. State winners enter into competition for national honors. Each school winner has the honor of being named "Homemaker of Tomorrow" for her school.

At the end of each school year, the winners of the Marie Burns Award are announced. Started by John Burns in memory of his wife, this award is presented to two musicians in each class. Freshmen and juniors compete instrumentally and sophomores and seniors compete vocally. The winners, who are chosen by the Senior Music Study Club, each receive a ten dollar award.

The Brooks Award is given to three persons in each grade who have excelled in creative writing during the year. The winners are chosen by their English teachers and announced at the end of the year. The amount of the Brooks Award varies each year, because it is determined from the amount of money earned each year from the original investment.

For the first time a Math Fair was held at Salem High. Sponsored by the 1965-66 Slide Rule Club, under the guidance of Mr. Carl Bevington, the Math Fair gave students the opportunity to show their progress in mathematics by making projects that aided them in their studies. The winners, who received slide rules and mathematical table books, were chosen by a panel of judges from the surrounding area.

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Homemaker of Tomorrow Patricia McArtor

awards for writing, homemaking, musical skill

MARIE BURNS AWARD—Seated: Toni Sheen; Standing: Gary Kekel, Judy Mack, Richard Everett, Jane Theiss, Roy Bush.



BROOKS AWARD—Standing: Jim Stratton, Harry Stoffer; Seated: Rosie Fithian, Sue Clark, Vicki Galchick, Tom Bica, Linda Shallenberg, Ann Milligan.



GIRLS' STATE—Pam Field, Cindy Mancuso.



BOYS' STATE—Bill Kolozi, Joe Shivers, Jack Hurray, Ed Gross.

Annual, bi-weekly, circulation, and business



QUAKER ANNUAL STAFF—Bottom Row: Kathy Balan, Chris Johnson, Jill Klein, Vicki Galchick, Janet Fusco, Diane Dominic, Cassie Bailey; Row 2: Sally Starbuck, Cindy Abrams, Georgia Lozier, Connie Porter, Jane Shivers, Becky Ingram, Judy Ralston, Carol Moore; Row 3: Rosie Fithian, Chris Bissell, Barb Stankovic, Linda Campbell, Elaine Brown, Barb Stewart, Mary Walpert, Elaine Davidson; Row 4: Dave Schwartz, Mark Harroff, Pat Mundy, John Shivers, Darrell Filler, Dave Fleischer, Larry Fester.



CIRCULATION STAFF—Mary Jackson, Dorothy Dutko, Janice Cooper, Rosie Fithian, Cathie Cantwell, Zora Baddeley.

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Taking two weeks to plan and print a newspaper, the Quaker Bi-Weekly staff rushed to find scoops and hand in stories. Interviewing students, covering news events, writing editorials, and supporting both SHS and Salem issues, Quaker reporters and editors printed the news as they saw fit.

Drawing the layouts, taking pictures, writing editorials, and making sure that every headline fit, the Bi-Weekly editorial staff spent alternating Mondays working late in the Quaker office. On Tuesday the copy and layouts were sent to the printers. On Wednesday the galley proofs were read and corrected, and the dummies were pasted up. Page proofs were read on Thursday, and the newspaper was distributed on Friday to SHSers and advertisers by Quaker circulation staff members.

Briefed on layout design and copy writing, annual staff members began learning the ropes in the summer of 1965. Covering the events of the school year in copy and pictures, staffers helped to publish the 1966 Quaker Annual.

Annual editors spent many Saturdays and weekday evenings in the Quaker office editing and typing copy, taking and cropping pictures, and planning and drawing layouts. Plagued by four fifty-page consignments, annual editors worked frantically until mid-March until the last deadline was met.

Earning money by sponsoring dances and selling advertisements to Salem merchants and patrons, the two business staffs began soliciting during the summer. The two business managers balanced the books throughout the year.

staffers devote hours to Quaker publications

QUAKER BI-WEEKLY STAFF—Bottom Row: Chris Johnson, Janet Fusco, Cassie Baillie, Terri Meskill, Cathy Crawford, Diane Dominic, Kathy Balan; Row 2: Jill Klein, Leanne Barnes, Linda Campbell, Carole Bica, Barbara Stewart, Georgia Lozier, Chuck Jackson; Row 3: Dave Fleischer, Tim Schuller, Chris Bissell, Elaine Brown, John Whitcomb, Dennis Jackson, Jim Stratton.



QUAKER BUSINESS STAFF—Seated: Elaine Brown, Charlotte Vaughan, Mitzi Hrvatin, Christine Roller, Linda Campbell, Kathy Balan; Standing: Donna Martin, Sue Clark, John Cosma.

Quaker editors attempt to cover news events

Cathy Crawford and Carole Bica

Joe Shivers and Joe Rottenborn

The fifteen editors of the two Quaker publications learned to work together and accomplished the many tasks that are included in the publication of an annual and a bi-weekly newspaper.

The Quaker Bi-Weekly was headed by first page editor Rosemary Fithian. Her page consisted of the main news stories and feature articles.

Second page editors Janet Falkenstein and Judy Elevick included on their page "Letters to the Editor," editorials on controversial subjects, and "As the World Hurts," a continuing serial of the adventures of Chicken Charlie.

Mary Ann Jackson's third page covered current news, features, and interviews with Students of the Month and other senior personalities. Many of the advertisements were also included on the third page.

Darrell Filler and Tim Ewing, fourth page sports editors, had charge of reporting facts and figures about Quaker football and basketball games, and track meets.

Quaker Bi-Weekly business manager Tom Bica's quick mind for figures and sense of responsibility were two assets that helped him in his job.

Annual editor-in-chief Sue Clark designed the 1966 Quaker Annual and coordinated the activities of her other editors.

Co-copy editors Carole Bica and Cathy Crawford wrote most of the copy for the Annual and edited the articles turned in by other staff members.

Academic editor Gayle Beck was assigned the task of scheduling pictures of teachers for the academic section and organizations for the activities section.

Classes editor Charlotte Vaughan designed layouts for her classes section and scheduled senior pictures.

Sports editors Joe Rottenborn and Joe Shivers made their copy more accurate and realistic by participating in the sports they wrote about.

Roy Bush's friendliness and salesmanship tactics in selling ads combined for his success as the business manager of the Annual.



Tom Bica and Charlotte Vaughan

and provide accurate, attractive history of year

Tim Ewing and Darrell Filler



Sue Clark and Mr. Denman, adviser



*Mary Jackson and
Rosie Fithian*



Gayle Beck and Roy Bush



Janet Falkenstein and Judy Elevick

Salem Hi-Tri promotes scholarship; Key Club's

HI-TRI OFFICERS—Vice-president Cathy Crawford; President Della Longworth; Treasurer Christa Klammer; Secretary Sandy Whitcomb.



HI-TRI—Bottom Row: Beverly Thomas, Cathie Oliver, Nancy Hinchliffe, Janet Falkenstein, Vicki Galchick, Nancy Snyder, Marcia Spack, Judy Zeigler, Carol Comer, Trudy Nedelka, Sue Fritzman, Gayle Thomas; Row 2: Gayle Beck, Cindy Mancuso, Frances Pim, Judy Girscht, Pauline Devine, Susan Gregg, Dolores Saper, Jo Anne Harvith, Cherry Cope, Beverly Callahan, Becky Ingram, Cindy McGaffick, Nancy Harris, Polly Lease; Row 3: Janice Valen-

tino, Jeane Hilliard, Teresa Briceland, Jeanette Hutchison, Rosie Fithian, Mitzi Hrvatin, Kay Hanson, Irene Robinson, Judy Elevick, Pat McArtor, Alberta Johnson, Carole Bica, Debbie Thomas, Candy Horning, Sue Clark; Row 4: Pam Field, Sally Starbuck, Jane Shivers, Carol Moore, Wendy Marshall, Diana Schaeffer, Toni Sheen, Linda Shallenberg, Bobbie Radler, Linda Erath, Phyllis Baird, Kathleen Thornton, Sandi Ciotti, Connie Porter, Nina Martens.

goal is service toward community and school

KEY CLUB—Bottom Row: Dorrill Catlin, Alfie Fitch, Jim Gross, Ron Whitehill, George Christofaris, Tim Baillie, John Mlinarcik, Doug Culler, Bill Kolozsi; Row 2: Jack Mack, Mark Harroff, Jay Hunston, John Tolson, Dennis Whitacre, Dave Sommers, Mark

Reader, Jim Windram, Ed Gross; Row 3: Jim Shasteen, Tod Chappell, Jim Lantz, Pat Mundy, Jay Oana, Rick Hackett, Rip Vargas, George Zeller, Joe Maxim, Lynn Kelly.



The sixty-five members of the Hi-Tri devoted the year to serving the school and the community. Membership in Hi-Tri was open to all girls who maintained a 3.0 average during their sophomore year. Aiding others through service projects was the main activity of the club. Under the guidance of Mrs. Beryl Tarr and Miss Claribel Bickel, Hi-Tri gave food and clothing to a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas and also donated funds to the American Field Service Program. Hi-Tri members also helped plan Vocations Day with the Student Council. To earn the necessary funds for these projects, Hi-Tri members worked in the concession stand at track meets and at basketball games.

Key Club in 1965-66 had the largest membership of recent years, due to the increased number of seniors in the club. Some of the club's projects were making repairs on Quaker Sam, offering the students an inter-school mailing service at Valentine's Day, and donating their time to clean the school during spring vacation. The Key Club was also responsible for placing the school emblems of the Big 8 Conference schools in the gymnasium. Most of the money earned by selling Halloween candy and bumper stickers and working in the concession stand was used to sponsor the Key Club's annual Scholarship Banquet. This banquet honored all SHS students who were on the honor roll five out of six times.

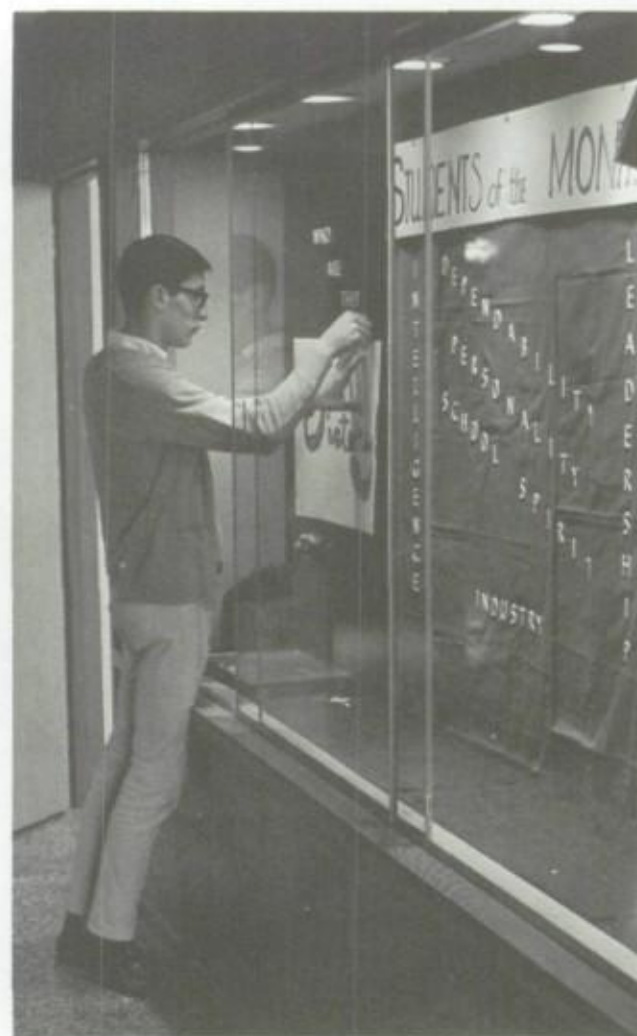
Boys who wished to join the Key Club were first approved by Mr. Grinnen and a club committee before the members voted on the candidates. The Key Club, which accomplished a great deal during 1965-66, was advised by Kiwanian Dr. George Jones and Mr. Alva Tetlow.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS—Standing: Treasurer Jack Hurray; Secretary Jac Bloomberg; President Joe Rottenborn; Seated: Vice-President Joe Shivers.

Student Council tries a new election system;

STUDENT COUNCIL—Bottom Row: Sandy Whitcomb, Jane Shivers, Elise Proctor; Row 2: Janet Fusco, John Mlinarcik, Lenny Vaughters, Jan McConnor, George Spack, Scot Cody, Alfie Fitch; Row 3: Dana Barnes, John Tolson, George Christofaris, Rip Vargas, Jac Bloomberg, Bill Kolozsi, Joe Shivers.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—President Gary Stoddard, secretary Sue Wilson, vice-president Pat Mundy, treasurer Mary Minamy, parliamentarian Rosie Kerr.



Speech Club's program includes debates, plays

SPEECH CLUB—Left to Right: Pam Young, Cathy Crawford, Linda Campbell, Mary Jackson, Jane Milligan, Charles Alexander, Dennis Jackson, Carole Bica, Terry Boone, John Graham, Susan Gregg, Valerie Zeller, adviser Mrs. Schweitzer.



SPEECH CLUB OFFICERS—Secretary Rosemary Fithian; Vice-president Bill Lindner; Scribe Charlotte Vaughan; President Diana Schaeffer.



The goal of the Speech Club is to offer opportunities to students for development in all speech areas. To accomplish this and to add poise in relationships with others, club adviser Mrs. Schweitzer prepared an active schedule of speech events for the year. Early in November members were given a chance to compete in the Prince of Peace Contest. The speeches, each ten minutes long, have to be memorized by the student and given on Peace Sunday. Four members of the club who were interested in debate formed a team and competed in contests all across northeastern Ohio. For a relatively inexperienced team, their performance at several debating contests was successful. Individual events contests were offered for those members who wished to interpret dramatic readings, speeches written by others, or develop their own speeches in a limited time period. The play *The Happy Journey* was presented at the end of the year.

Due to the increase in enrollment, the student body this year elected Student Council members at large instead of selecting the customary one from each homeroom. Each class was entitled to three members who were chosen by the school from those who applied. Class presidents were also seated on the Council. Under President Gary Stoddard, the Student Council made plans to mount the old Victory Bell atop the school. Members also discussed the idea of starting a bookstore. The policies of contributing to the American Field Service and to the Community Chest and selecting Students of the Month were continued.



Formaldeaides increase knowledge of science;

FORMALDEAIDES—Bottom Row: John Whitcomb, John Graham, Kathleen Thornton, Pat Jones; Row 2: Harry Stoffer, Jay Oana, Jim Miller, Ian Robinson, Jeff Martin, Denny Miller, Richard Fawcett, David Ozimek, John Tolson, Jay Hunston, George Zeller, David Navoyosky; Row 3: Roy Bush, Dave Schwartz, Frank Beeson, George Limestahl.



Furthering knowledge in science, expanding experience in scientific procedures, and gaining deeper respect for the wonders of science were the goals of the 1965-66 Formaldeaides. Members listened to speakers from professional walks of life, took field trips, and viewed films that introduced members to many fascinating fields of science. Putting together a cat skeleton was adopted as the Formaldeaides' special project. The members worked after school and on meeting nights to assemble the bones in the proper places. The completed skeleton was presented to the biology department.

The Slide Rule Club, founded in 1925, is one of the oldest clubs at SHS. Founded by students who wanted to share their common interest in math, the Slide Rule Club was made up of juniors and seniors who wished to learn more about mathematics. One of the highlights of the year was the club's visit to the E.W. Bliss Company to see their computer. For the first time this year, a Math Fair was held at SHS, which was sponsored by the Slide Rule Club.

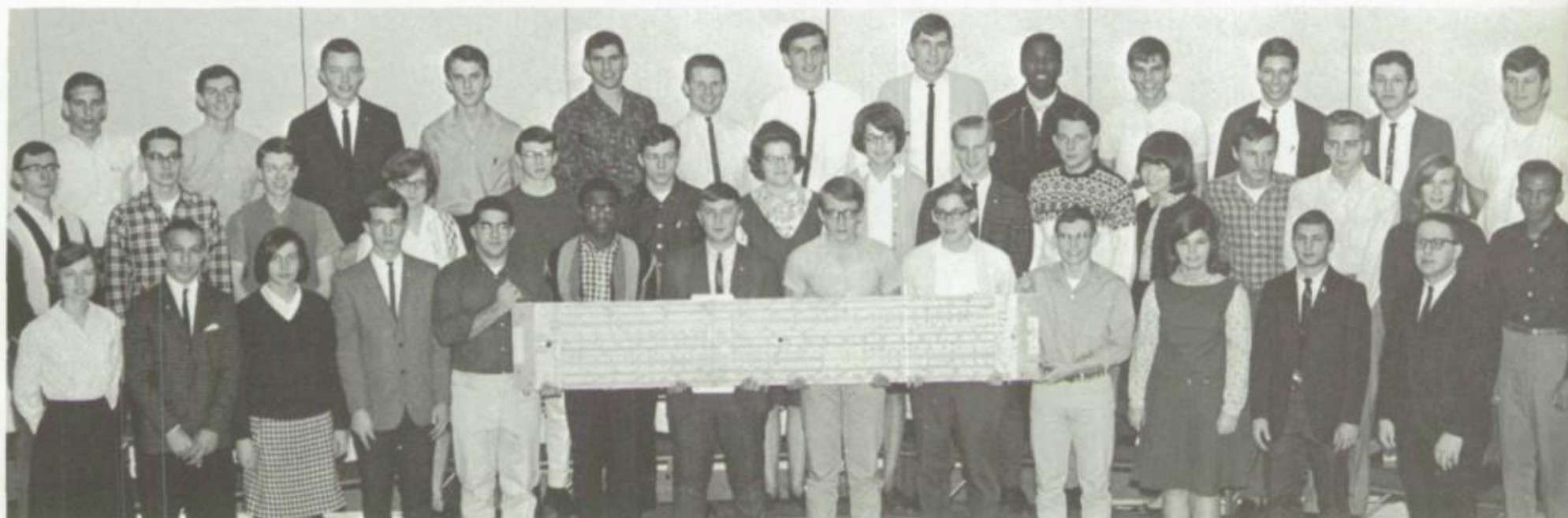
FORMALDEAIDES OFFICERS: Karin Leaf, treasurer; Jim Milligan, president; Mary Minamy, secretary; Diana Brantingham, vice-president.



Slide Rule Club holds Math Fair in February

SLIDE RULE CLUB—Bottom Row: Diana Brantingham, George Christofaris, Pam Field, Jay Hunston, Dave Gittleman, Carl Hardy, Jim Gross, Harry Stoffer, Dave Crowe, Jim Sechler, Nancy Hinchliffe, Bill Kolozsi, adviser Mr. Bevington; Row 2: Denny Miller, David Navoyosky, George Limestahl, Chris Roller, Jim Shasteen, Bill

Fineran, Debbie Thomas, Linda Shallenberg, Dave Sommers, Bob Corso, Irene Robinson, George Bodirnea, Dave Ozimek, Cindy Baillie, Dorrill Catlin; Row 3: Frank O'Brian, John Mason, George Zeller, Tom Bica, Dave August, Ed Gross, Pat Mundy, Joe Shivers, Chuck Alexander, Jim Milligan, Dennis Whitacre, Rip Vargas, Jay Oana.



SLIDE RULE CLUB OFFICERS—Secretary Kitty Purrington; Treasurer Richard Fawcett; Vice-President Randy Martz; President Dave Roberts.



MATH AIDES—Pam Field and Bernie Groves

Pep Club, Varsity S, newly-organized Pepettes



QUAKER PEPETTES—Bottom Row: Cindy Baillie, Cindy McGaffick, Cathie Emmerling, Sally Stewart, Nina Martens, Leanne Barnes, Terri Meskill, Sandy Whitcomb, Diana Schaeffer; Row 2: Kay Hanson, Cathie Cantwell, Shari Jackson, Susie Keck, Nancy Harris, Pam Field.

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PEPETTE CO-CAPTAINS—Above: Kay Hanson; Below: Cindy McGaffick.

encourage school spirit among 1200 students

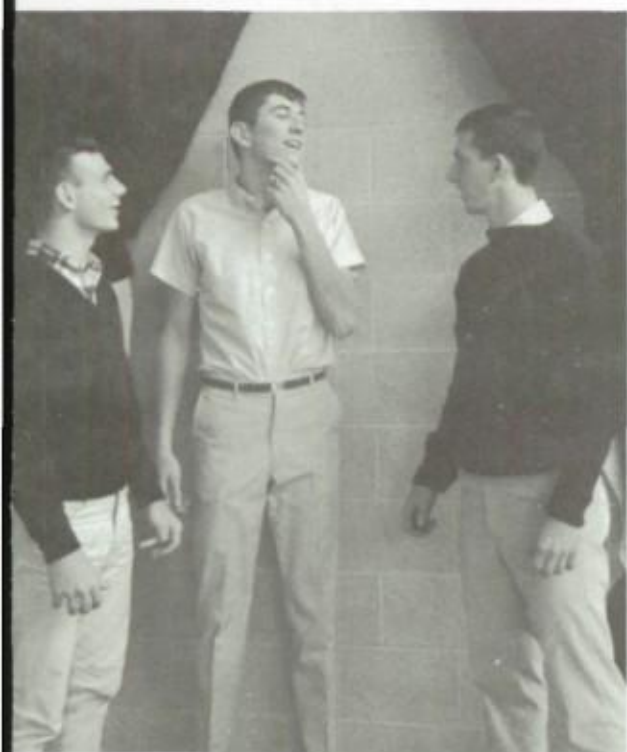
The Pep Club, Pepettes, and Varsity "S" Club promoted sportsmanship and school spirit during the 1965-66 school year.

Pep Club members made posters, planned pep assemblies, and inspired the team with encouraging words. During basketball season the club sponsored a Basketball Sweetheart dance and scheduled buses for the away games. Trying hard to keep Salem's spirit high, the Pep Club continued the tradition of wearing "red and black" on game days. The Pepettes, a group of sixteen senior girls, began the first organized cheering section at Salem. Wearing "Salem Quaker" sweaters, the Pepettes attended all games to cheer for the team. Working closely with the cheerleaders, the girls tried to get the student body to support the athletic teams.

The Varsity "S" Club was reorganized this year after six years of inactivity. First set up in 1937, the club disbanded in 1959. Strong school spirit and pride brought the club back this year under the direction of advisers Mr. John Cabas, Mr. Karl Zellers, and Mr. Bob James.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS—Vice-President Cindy McGaffick; Secretary Cathie Cantwell; President Cindy Mancuso; Treasurer Jane Shivers.



VARSITY "S" CLUB OFFICERS—Secretary-Treasurer Joe Shivers; Vice-President Rick Klepper; President Jim Lantz.



VARSITY "S" CLUB—Bottom Row: Joe Rottenborn, Mike Hary, Dave Fleischer, Ralph Price, Lynn Kelly, Bill Kolozsi, Fred Crowgey, Coach James, Coach Zellers; Row 2: Brook Scott, Ed Gross, Chuck Montgomery, Tom Swetye, Todd Chappell, Jim Windram, Bill Karnofel, Bill Smith, Ken Kenst, Ron Hofmann; Row 3: Coach Cabas, George Zeller, Rick Hackett, Charlie Alexander, Pete Albertsen, Ray McNutt, Pat Mundy, Jay Oana, Bob Whitman, Joe Maxim.

Robed Choir gives advanced musical students



ROBED CHOIR — Bottom Row: R. Radler, R. Fithian, R. Godward, K. Leaf, K. Proctor, S. Keck, C. Timm, J. Theiss, S. Smith, S. Krichbaum, L. Wilson, B. Parker, J. Whitehead, K. Nyktas. Second Row: M. Carvelas, E. Coy, S. Gregg, N. Martens, K. Klamer, S. Clark, K. Schiller, W. Zeitler, T. Sheen, F. Pim, D. Migliarini, A. Milligan, N. Harris, P. Field, R. Thomas. Third Row: L. Coy, C. Hundertmarck, P. Lease, M. Mitchell, G. Seroka, D. Brantingham, S. Starbuck, V. Galchick, S.

Jackson, P. Jones, C. Vaughan, L. Shallenberg, D. Dutko, G. Scullion, J. Coppock. Fourth Row: R. Huber, C. Corbett, C. Price, T. Smith, W. Lindner, P. Shasteen, W. Durham, G. Bott, D. King, L. Paxson, G. Zeller, D. Wolfgang, D. Hamilton, R. Kaiser. Fifth Row: T. Smith, D. Stokes, J. Whitcomb, D. Schwartz, R. Thomas, J. Bloomberg, J. Vail, G. Kekel, D. Filler, D. Mayhew, R. Bush, R. Lambert.

opportunity to strive for pitch, tone, rhythm



ROBED CHOIR OFFICERS: President Bob Huber; Vice-president Gary Kekel; Treasurer Sue Clark; Secretary Sarah Krichbaum.



"Christmas is meant for children," sang the seventy Salem Senior High Robed Choir members, and the hundreds of people in the listening audience felt mixed emotions. Another Christmas season had been successfully ushered in with the presentation of the annual Christmas Vespers by the Robed Choir and the rest of the choral department.

The Robed Choir also presented a medley of sacred and secular songs in the spring at the traditional Spring Concert. Also, throughout the whole school year, the songsters performed for various civic organizations such as the Kiwanis and Rotary. To prepare these numbers the Robed Choir spent hours weekly in practice under the direction of F. Edwin Miller. Monday evening practices were also scheduled as the time for the various concerts approached.

When not practicing, the busy choristers were raising funds to pay for the various trips that they took. In the early fall, they sold magazines. Come spring, aided by a helpful Choir Parents organization, they peddled choir candy to friends and relatives.



Choral director F. Edwin Miller

Frosh Chorus, Girls' Glee Club prepare



FRESHMAN CHORUS—Bottom Row: Linda Ritchey, Ramona Moyer, Cindy Heim, Mary Jean Mundy, Carolyn Dutko, Vicki Schell, Kathy Galchick, Gail Bleakly, Janet Galchick, Barbara Hurray, Marsha Crowe, Bonnie Lippiatt, Cathy Bricker, Marsha Snyder; Row 2: Marilyn Bezeredi, Kathy Aiken, Jeanette Jelen, Connie Frost, Jeanne Trotter, Sheila Haller, Shelley Beck, Debbie Ping, Mary Hannon, Lois Kachner, Jerry Johnson, Elaine Dangle, Rose Mary Turney; Row 3: Kathy Flick, Gail Marshall, Martha Griffin, John Krauss, John Fithian, Bob Field, Brook Scott, Jerry Filler, Kevin Rhodes, Phil Strojek, Machel Roher, Pattie Doyle, Valerie Zellers, Leslie Landwert; Row 4: Judy Theiss, Marianne Galchick, Mary Beth Scullion, Debbie Green, Fred Warner, George Boekling, Burt Hammond, Allan Starbuck, Bob Siddle, Robert Kersmarki, Rod Bentley, Vinnie Wright, Pam Young, Lynn Houger, Georgia Duhan.



CHOIR ACCOMPANISTS—Toni Sheen, Linda Shallenberg, Judy Coppock.

school musicians for more musical training



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Bottom Row: C. Wolfe, J. Hilliard, D. Paxson, K. Balan, K. Hrvatin, B. Stewart, C. Morrison, C. Lowry, S. Pim, W. Fidoe, D. Sechler, S. Adams, A. Kneifel, J. Fusco; Row 2: J. Mack, D. Steele, S. Lutz, M. Walpert, P. Weber, L. Graybeal, S. Zimmerman, J. Klein, L. Campbell, S. Kerr, S. Cody, B. Hauer, J. Hammell; Row 3: S. Crowl, M. Balsley, B. Ashead, J. Kozar, E. Brown, P. Walton, C. Galchick, R. Law, B. Liebhart, P. Cabas, M. Loutzenhiser, S. Panezott, S. Fernengel; Row 4: P. Colian, S. Scullion, C. McLaughlin, B. Flick, C. Bissell, D. Stevenson, C. Volio, B. Leider, S. Schaeffer, J. McConnor, C. Hardy, M. Linder, D. Linder, Mr. Miller; **SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE**—Toni Sheen, Pam Field, Louise Wilson, Sarah Krichbaum, Sue Clark, Wanda Zeitler, Karen Schiller, Polly Lease, Sue Gregg, Cheryl Hundertmarck.



Musically-inclined members of the SHS's large freshman class devoted an hour each day to vocal rehearsals under the direction of choir director F. Edwin Miller. Frosh choristers learned the ropes concerning good vowel sound production, rhythm, harmony, and intonation as they practiced four-part music. The Freshman Chorus performed a variety of songs for the public in two concerts, the Christmas Vespers and the Annual Spring Concert.

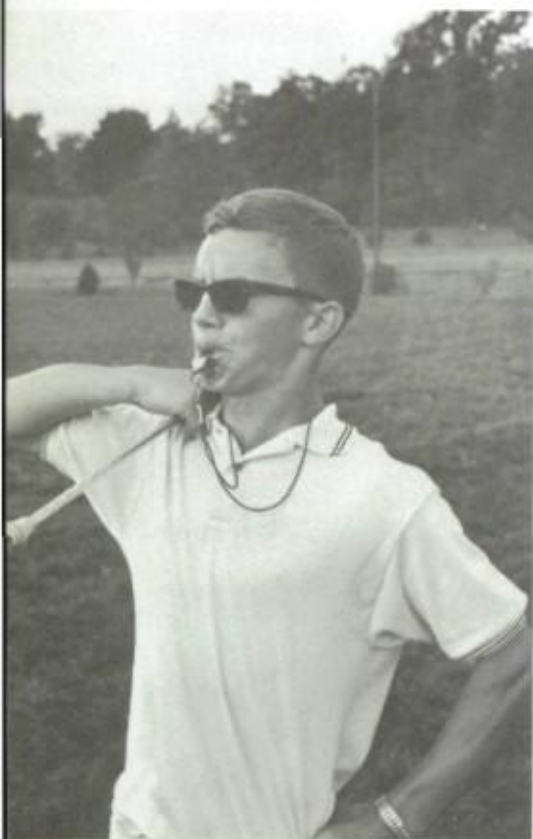
Boys moved to the Robed Choir at the beginning of their sophomore year, but girls spent one more year of preparation in the Girls' Glee Club, which met one hour each day. Soph songsters drilled on three-part girls' numbers and participated in the public concerts.

Nine senior girls and their accompanist practiced regularly after school to prepare the numbers they sang for out of school organizations as well as the two concerts. The Senior Girls' Ensemble also attended Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Each choir's accompanist practiced many hours to master the difficult accompanist parts, the tricky rhythms, and the dynamics that were needed to add special finesse to the concerts.

SHS marching, concert bands sport new red

Drum major Bob Huber



BAND OFFICERS—Vice-President Jim Milligan, President Gary Kekel, Sec.-Treas. Rosie Kerr, Librarian Susie Keck.



COLOR GUARD—Beth DeJane, Amy Donnelly, Susan Pim, Judy Ross, Georgia Lozier, Frances Pim.



MAJORETTES—Ruth Godward, Marilyn Russell, Becky Leider, Judy Coppock, Karen Schiller, Head Majorette Polly Lease, Judy Mack.

and black uniforms, result of financial drive



This year's 106-piece marching band was the largest in Salem High's history. Directed by Mr. Richard Howenstein, band members practiced many hours during summer vacation and after school to perfect their routines for football season. The band, drum major, and majorettes prepared half-time shows for seven home games and three away games. An important part of the community, the SHS band marched for various downtown events, such as the Halloween, Christmas, and Memorial Day parades. Working with the Pep Club, the band appeared at several pep rallies, which helped to boost school spirit.

After the last football game, the band began to prepare for concert season. Because of the large size of the band, it was divided into two groups, the 5th and 6th period bands. Under the direction of Mr. Howard Pardee, the bands gave several concerts in Salem, including one in January and the annual spring concert in May. Some of the members of the SHS band also participated in the All-County Music Festival in February. The All-County Band was composed of students from all the bands in Columbiana County.

Through the tireless efforts of the SHS Band Mothers, the 1965-66 band was able to purchase new red and black uniforms. The uniforms, which were delivered in time for the last gridiron half-time show, were purchased by the donations of Salem citizens. The new uniforms were especially designed to convert easily into concert uniforms by removing the overlay. To show their appreciation to the people of Salem, who contributed over \$10,000, the SHS band held an appreciation concert.

6TH PERIOD BAND—Bottom Row: Navoyosky, Elevick, Coppock, Deane, Russell, Ingram, Tarleton, Falkenstein, Dangel, Moore, Robbins, Migliarini, Keck; Row 2: Birtalan, Crowgey, Hanney, Sutherin, McLaughlin, Rogers, Brown, Bush, Baird, Purrington, Fawcett, Lippiatt, Zellers, Corso, Kerr, Schmidt, Godward, Birtalan; Row 3: Stanton, Stack, Whitcomb, Double, Kekel, Hanson, Hunston, Gorby, Mack, Riffle, Mlinarcik, Frost, Davis, Wood, Hofmann, Everett, Vaughan, Sisler, Huber; Row 4: Brantingham, D; Brantingham, J; Milligan, Smith, Wright, Elliott, Krauss, Eckfeld, Horning.

SHS marching band forms two concert bands;



5TH PERIOD BAND—Bottom Row: Becky Leider, Linda Smith, Corrine Heineman, Mary Albertsen, Becky Kerr, Cheryl Brown; Row 2: Sharon Schmidt, Debbie Sell, Jeanette Jelen, Sheila Haller, Elaine Melitshka, Pat Brantingham, Jane Milligan, Darlene Sebrell, Jayne Patterson, Bill Schilling; Row 3: Jeanne Hilliard, Barb Klein, Debbie Whitcomb, Glenn Whitacre, Dan Fowler, Charlie Alexander, Terry Allison, Don Wolfgang, Dale Beaumont, Tom Milligan, Neil Walker, Craig Everett; Row 4: Nancy DiAntonio, Bob Birtalan, Fred Crowgey, Jan Hutson.

The 1965-66 band was divided into the 5th and 6th period bands during the concert season. This way SHS musicians were able to receive more individual attention from director Mr. Howard Pardee. In addition to the marching and the concert bands, such groups as the brass sextet, the clarinet choir, and the pep band were formed by interested students. The clarinet choir not only played for various school functions, but also for different groups and clubs in Salem. These two groups also worked to prepare numbers for the Solo and Ensemble Contest. The pep band, which was composed of the student body, practiced hard to perfect spirited songs for the basketball games. The pep band not only played at all home games but also traveled to many of the away games. The members also performed at other school and community functions.



5TH PERIOD BAND OFFICERS—Treasurer Pat Brantingham; Secretary Cheryl Brown; Librarians Becky Leider and Debbie Sell; President Craig Everett; Vice-President Don Wolfgang, absent.

Pep Band's humor, skill brighten sports events

Left: Pep Band Leader Gary Kekel; Right: PEP BAND—Roy Bush, Gary Kekel, Jay Hunston, Mark Riffle, Jack Brantingham, Bob Huber, Jim Hoffman, Tom Wright; Below Right: BRASS SEXTET—Charlotte Vaughan, Bob Huber, John Krauss, Richard Fawcett, Kay Hanson, Gary Kekel.



CLARINET CHOIR—Judy Elevick, Dave Navoyosky, Judy Coppock, Dena Birtalan, Pat Deane, Shirley Hannay, Jim Sutherland, Chris Crowgey, Sue Stanton, Patti Stack, Barry Robbins, Ruth Godward, Allan Schmidt, Rosie Kerr, Bob Corso.

Art Club members decorate Association Party;



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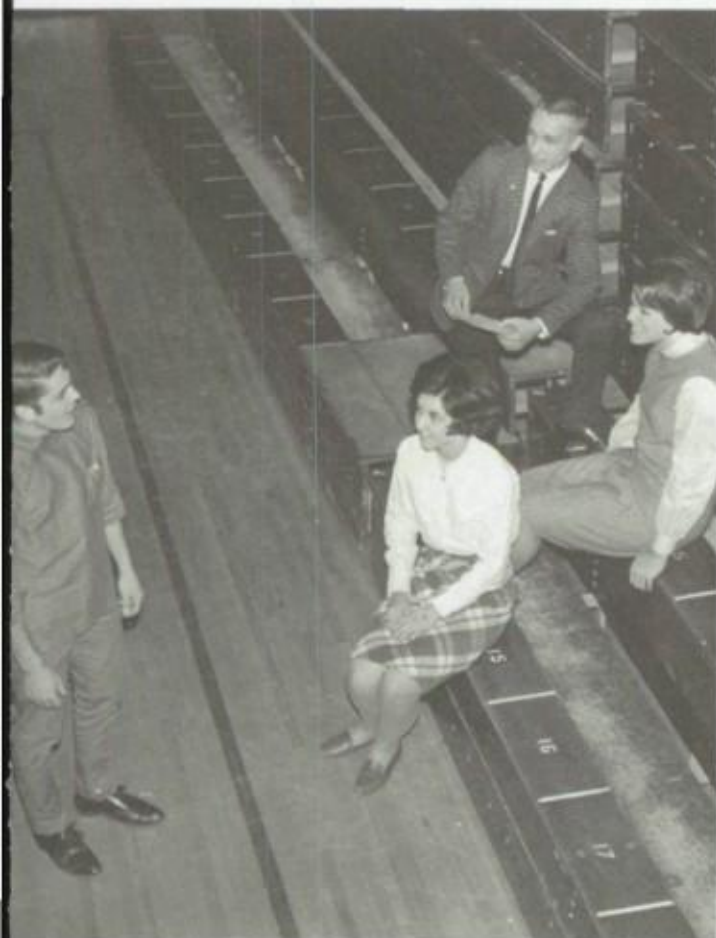


Above Left: Art Club members Kathy Phillips, Cassie Bailey, Kitty Purrington, Nancy DiAntonio, Nancy Houlette, Charlotte Berg and Tom Sheets; Above Right: ART CLUB OFFICERS—Secretary Kathy Phillips; Treasurer Tom Sheets; President Mary Ann Jackson; Vice-President Charlotte Berg; Below Left: Art Club members Gary Beilski, Kitty Purrington, Cassie Bailey, and Nancy DiAntonio; Below Right: Art Club members Tim Schuller, Nancy Jackson, Nancy Houlette, and Charlotte Berg.

Spanish Club deepens knowledge of language



SPANISH CLUB—Bottom Row: Klemann, Dugan, Oswald, Pim, Migliarini, Malloy, Nyktas, Valentino, Crawford; Row 2: Capel, Zeigler, Baddeley, Carvelas, Beeler, Johnson, Harvith, Sopen, Hilliard, Fester; Row 3: Zines, Peters, Goddard, Coppock, Lozier, Marshall, Getz, Grande, N., Grande, J., Davis; Row 4: Thomas, Straub, Wood, Harroff, Schwartz, Fennema, Thornton, Dutko, Horning, Rottenborn, Votaw.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—President John Donley; Secretary Sandi Ciotti; Vice-President George Christofaris; Treasurer Connie Porter.

The Art Club of Salem Senior High School actively promoted a love of art among its members. Seeking to enrich their lives with a deeper understanding and appreciation of art forms, the fifteen members took numerous field trips to sketch and capture the beauty of nature on paper. Excursions were also taken to the Cleveland Museum of Art, Butler Institute in Youngstown, and to other art museums to view different aspects and mediums of creativity.

During evening meetings, films were shown of the lives of famous artists. Art Club members, along with the art classes, were responsible for the decorations on the windows of vacant stores in downtown Salem.

The Art Club, in 1966 as in the past, had charge of the theme and decorations for the Association Party. The club also took responsibility for hiring the band and providing the refreshments for this party.

The May Show was the highlight of the year for club members. The show was open to the public, and any student could display an original work. Several students sold their works in this way.

The Spanish Club, formed to help students become fluent in the usage of the Spanish language and to give them a chance to study the Spanish-speaking countries of the world, supplemented its regular meetings with speakers who dealt with Spanish life and culture. Also, slides were shown and discussed by the members. A Spanish movie was scheduled for the latter part of the year.

FSA members plan projects for Science Fair;

BIOLOGY AIDES—John Paul Tolson, Irene Robinson, Rick Metts, David Schwartz, John Graham; FSA—Bottom Row: Judy Ralston, Tim Shasteen, Richard McGhee, Jeanne Hilliard, Sandy Tullis, Carol Morrison, Kathy Balan, Pat Brantingham, Kathy Thomas; Row 2: George Boeckling, Earl Schory, Greg Proctor, Leanna Graybeal, Pat Weber, Becky Creer, Debbie Zellers, Cindy Cook, Ben Kupka, Nick Ickes; Row 3: John Graham, Kathleen Thornton, Greg Gorby, Judy Kozar, Elaine Brown, Vinnie Wright, Pam Young, Debbie Coy, Penny Menough, Charlie Alexander; Row 4: Jay Youtz, Gary Polder, Craig Everett, Tom Vacar, Jack Brantingham, Tom Sheets, Tom Smith, Ken Hahn, Bill Schilling, George Bott, Allen Douty.



group of SHS students forms a Chess Club



In their fifth year the Future Scientists of America proved to be an active and worthwhile club. Meeting every Saturday at the Junior High, club members listened to speakers discuss such topics as hypnosis and Alcoholics Anonymous. Field trips were taken to Dearborn, Michigan, Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Buhl Planetarium and the Atomic Power Plant in Pennsylvania, and Republic Steel in Youngstown where students saw some of the practical uses of science. Every year the FSA sponsors a Science Fair. This year the fair lasted for three days and displayed between 180 and 190 projects. From the Salem fair, projects were entered in various state science fairs and in Pittsburgh at the Buhl Planetarium where Salem has taken the grand prize in the junior division for the last two years.

The newly formed Chess Club tried to become a trend-setter at Salem Senior High. But, hindered by a small membership and lack of school support, they had little success in that goal. The purpose of the club was to foster student interest in the game of chess. Members met on Tuesday night and taught themselves and others how to improve their game. The club planned to hold meets with other schools.



CHESS CLUB—John Graham, Charlotte Vaughan, Rip Vargas, Joe DelFavero, Dwight Billman, Dave Connor.

Monitors, aides, Mr. Cope's secretaries aid

One of the busiest places at SHS was the office of the Athletic Director. To help relieve Mr. Cope of some of his many duties, several SHS girls offered their time to type letters and answer phone calls. At the same time, the girls also received valuable secretarial experience for future jobs.

SHS monitors gave up one study hall a day to help the principal's office. They not only delivered messages to students and teachers, but also answered the telephone, sorted mail, performed various other clerical tasks.

The main duty of the deans' aides was to deliver messages for Mr. Cope and Mr. Phillips. They also ran errands and typed letters. By doing this, the aides relieved Mr. Cope and Mr. Phillips of a great deal of their time-consuming work.

Under the leadership of the Inter-Club Council, the Salem Y-Teens had a very successful year. The Inter-Club Council, which was composed of three representatives from each class, was formed to promote greater unity among the four clubs. The main objective of the Y-Teens was to help the community through service projects. Y-Teens also enjoyed such activities as dances and slumber parties.



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MONITORS—Gayle Thomas, Gretchen Scullion, Leanne Barnes, Cathy Emmerling, Donna Martin, Cindy McGaffick, Sarah Krichbaum, Mary Minamy.



MONITORS—Belinda Moyer, Charlotte Berg, Jeff Johnson, Nancy Harris, Rosie Kerr, Kathy Sell, Carrol Miller, Melanie Sheen.

school personnel with clerical jobs, errands

DEANS' AIDES—Linda Davis, Connie Porter, Jane Shivers, Cheryl Whitcomb, Barb Geist, Terri Meskill, Sandy Whitcomb, Jayne Wikman, Cassie Bailey, Kay Oswald, Janice Watkins.



MR. COPE'S SECRETARIES—Sue Julian, Louise Wilson, Karen Webb, Janet Cotton, Sheryl Phillips.

Y-TEEN INTER-CLUB COUNCIL—Bottom Row: Diana Migliarini, Mary Minamy, Irene Robinson, Janet Fusco; Row 2: Sue McAfee, Jean Hilliard, Mary Mundy, Jerry Johnson, Patti Doyle, Jan McConnor, Cindy Baillie.

SHS students lay base for German Club;



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Above: GERMAN CLUB—Bottom Row: Houlette, Nedelka, Lesch, Callahan, Whitacre, Girscht, Kerr; Row 2: Mrs. Zeller, Zeller, V., Ingram, Brown, Fitch, Bica, Robbins, Hunston; Row 3: Eckfeld, Everett, R., Holt, Schory, Lindner, Birtalan, Radler, Linder; Row 4: Schmid, Everett, C., Smith, Gopp, Hahn, Whitcomb, Wagner, Stratton; Right: GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS—Treasurer Nina Martens; Secretary Peggy Huber; President George Zeller; Vice-President Dave Sommers.



Library Club keeps library in good condition



LIBRARY CLUB—Bottom Row: Owens, Jennings, Galchick, Leaf, August, Wonner, Beck, Hicks; Row 2: Yakubek, Rice, Bryan, Campbell, Cline, Hrvatin, Brahm, Bland, Gibb; Row 3: Lottman, Daly, Smith, Bartholow, Whitehill, Rottenborn, Breit, Jackson, Beech.

The library is one of the most important tools a student can make use of. But without an organized, efficient library, the use of this tool is limited. The Library Club, made up of library aides and advised by Mrs. Helen Heim, school librarian, repaired books, kept the library in order, and helped the students to make better use of its facilities. With the idea of improving SHS's school library, the members made plans to visit public libraries and other school libraries. The money earned from working in the concession stand was spent on books for the library. During the summer before the 1965-66 school year, a few library club members worked in the school library to get it ready to handle the record number of students who would use its facilities.

Because of the increased number of students taking German and increased interest in the language and customs of Germany, a group of students formed the German Club, the newest language club at SHS. Members introduced a new idea for meetings, the evening social. Club members met regularly at the school where they watched movies, listened to speakers, and discussed various aspects of both old and modern Germany.

This was the second attempt to organize a German Club. The first club, founded in 1953, was discontinued because of a lack of interest on the part of the student body.



LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS—Treasurer Judy Ross; President Debby Thomas; Vice-President Amy Hobbs; Secretary Cherry Cope.

SHS language aides, P.A. and audio-visual crews



SPANISH AIDES—Josh Maldonado, Sandi Ciotti.



Top Left: AUDIO-VISUAL AIDES—Larry Spack, John Whitcomb, Terry Young, Ray Seibert, Chris Reiter, Tim Ewing; Bottom Left: P.A. CREW—Jim Gross, Jac Bloomberg, Phil Shasteen.

help teachers and students in variety of ways

GERMAN AIDES—Seated: Carol Comer, Jim Stratton, Nancy Houlette, Krista Klamer, Nina Martens, Harry Stoffer; Standing: Sue Fritzman, Della Longworth.

Traditional German Christmas tree attracts the German aides.



Salem High's language aides played a prominent part in helping to relieve language teachers of a large part of their clerical work. The aides graded homework papers and tests, giving the teachers added time for the preparation of lessons. The aides also led group discussions, drilled students in vocabulary, and operated tape recorders. Aides often helped take charge of a class when teachers were absent and graded the students on translation and pronunciation. The language aides often offered their time after school to help students who were behind in their work. While helping the students in many different ways, the aides themselves were receiving a valuable review of the language.

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FRENCH AIDES—Standing: Cindy McGaffick, Pam Cabas; Seated: Colleen Mercier, Amy Skowran, Paula Koenreich, Gayle Beck.



SHS is a mosaic of athletic events. The Quakers win a football game and immediately form a pattern of many honking car horns, jubilant fans, and tired players. The basketball team is victorious, and, as all Salem watches and cheers, the players, coaches, and cheerleaders crowd upon the hardwood, laughing and sobbing with exhausted joy. As the pep band plays on, the captain hugs the cheerleaders' tiny mascot, Salem displays its best side in victory.



Sports

Salem harriers set records, emerge victorious

Dave Fleischer streaks to victory in the 100.



Coach John Chatham, Captain Tim Hutson, and Coach Karl Zellers.



Bottom Row: Coach J. Chatham, J. Rea, R. Hippley, Tim Hutson, Tom Hutson, D. Coy, K. Ritchie, D. Everhart, N. Whinnery, J. Vaughn, F. Fitch, D. Brown, Coach K. Zellers; 2nd Row: L. Kelly, J. Rottenborn, J. Mason, C. Alexander, R. Price, D. Fleischer, T. Hicks,

D. Wukotich, D. Sommers, C. Hardy, J. Green; 3rd Row: T. Wright, D. Cleckner, J. Maldonado, D. Schmid, G. Zeller, J. Oana, J. Windram, D. August, G. Evans, D. Criss, D. Catlin.

from most of 1965 meets, thrill-Salem fans



Captain Tim Hutson led the Red and Black thinclads, under Coach Karl Zellers, to a record of five wins and one loss in dual competition. The Quakers also finished second in the Columbian County meet and fourth in the N.E.O. track meet.

The Quakers began the campaign by defeating Wellsville 71-47. Senior Kirk Ritchie paced the Quaker attack as he copped both hurdle events. Junior Jim Windram leaped 20 feet 8 ¼ inches in the broad jump, his best effort of the season. On a muddy track the thinclads defeated a strong Alliance squad as they scored 63 points to the Aviator's 55.

In the Quakers' only triangular meet, they easily downed Marlinton and Girard. Sprint star Hutson captured the 220-yard dash and the century sprint as the Red and Black trounced Youngstown Ursuline 77½-40½.

Boardman snapped Salem's string of 18 straight dual meet victories in a period of two years when they defeated the Quakers 62-65. In a gallant effort, Tim Hutson broke the 24

Tom Hutson breaks the tape at the District Meet.

Salem High track squad practices, competes

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Bottom Row: Dick Loutzenhizer, Andy Hicks, Chuck Montgomery, Tom Hicks, Rick Kilbreath, Gene Tullis, Greg Cline. Second Row: John Shivers, Mark Equizi, Dave Cleckner, Joe Shivers, Rick Hackett, Darrell Criss, Ian Robinson.



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Chuck Alexander soars over the bar at the county meet.



Chuck Alexander and John Mason check their times.

I've
As you slide
down the banister of
life I hope you don't
get a splinter in
your a--
Chuck Drobakich

against other schools, breaks previous records

year record in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.5. The meet was decided in the final event, the mile relay, when anchorman Tom Hutson made up a large deficit only to be nipped at the tape. A victory in the mile relay enabled Salem to capture its final dual meet as Ravenna went down to defeat by a 63-55 count.

In the county meet, Salem was edged 69-62½ by East Palestine. The Quaker mile relay team of Gary Evans, Dave Coy, and Tim and Tom Hutson broke the existing record of 3:36:7 with a clocking of 3:36:5.

Salem made a strong showing in the district meet, finishing in fourth place. Tim Hutson captured the 220 yard dash in a time of 22.4. Nine boys qualified for the regional meet held at Kent State University in which Hutson placed third, enabling him to advance to the state track meet in Columbus.

The Salem High Cross Country team experienced a disappointing season last fall. The Quakers opened at Marlinton where they were turned back 16-40 for the first time ever by a Marlinton team. At East Liverpool they were smothered 15-67 with Rick Hackett placing first for Salem. Salem ended its season in the Annual District Classic at Boardman. The Quakers finished only 57th and the Salem team averted dead last by only 2 points. Coach Zellers can look forward to better seasons ahead as his three top runners will be back as seniors next year.

1965 Varsity Track Scores

Salem	71	Wellsville	47
Salem	63	Alliance	55
Salem	70½	Marlington	39½
Salem	77½	Ursuline	40½
Salem	56	Boardman	62
Salem	63	Ravenna	55
Tri-State meet at East Palestine	15½	ninth pl.	
Mentor relays	7	ninth pl.	
County meet	62½	second pl.	
District meet	17½	fourth pl.	

During a lull at a practice session, Kirk Ritchie and Ralph Price relax at the water fountain.

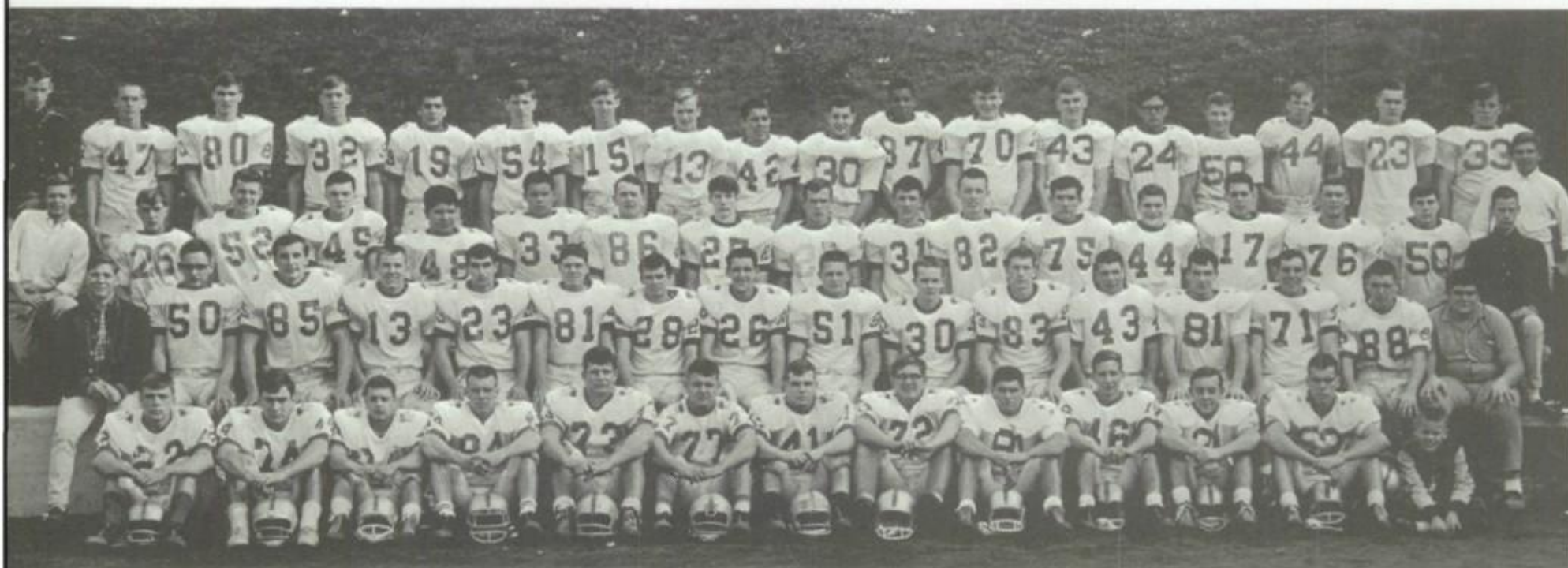
George Zeller clears the hurdles with determination.



Quakers look impressive in 1965, garner 6 wins

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: Chappell, Rice, Koloszi, Kelly, Oana, Whitman, Klepper, Giffin, August, O'Brian, McKenzie, Charnesky, James. Second Row: Migliarini, Crowgey, Mundy, Rottenborn, Fleischer, Judge, Price, Windram, Gross, Hofmann, Lantz, Getz, Durand, Bloomberg. Third Row: Miller, McCool,

Schilling, Smith, Panezott, Metts, McNutt, Shasteen, Smith, Tullis, Zeller, Stone, Mack, Maxim, Karnofel, Steele, Emelo, Mayhew. Fourth Row: Emelo, Thomson, Swetye, Scott, Gabriel, Kenst, Sheets, Ryan, Schuster, Skowran, Proctor, Rockhold, Oyer, Papic, Baillie, Ryan, Siddle, Lee.

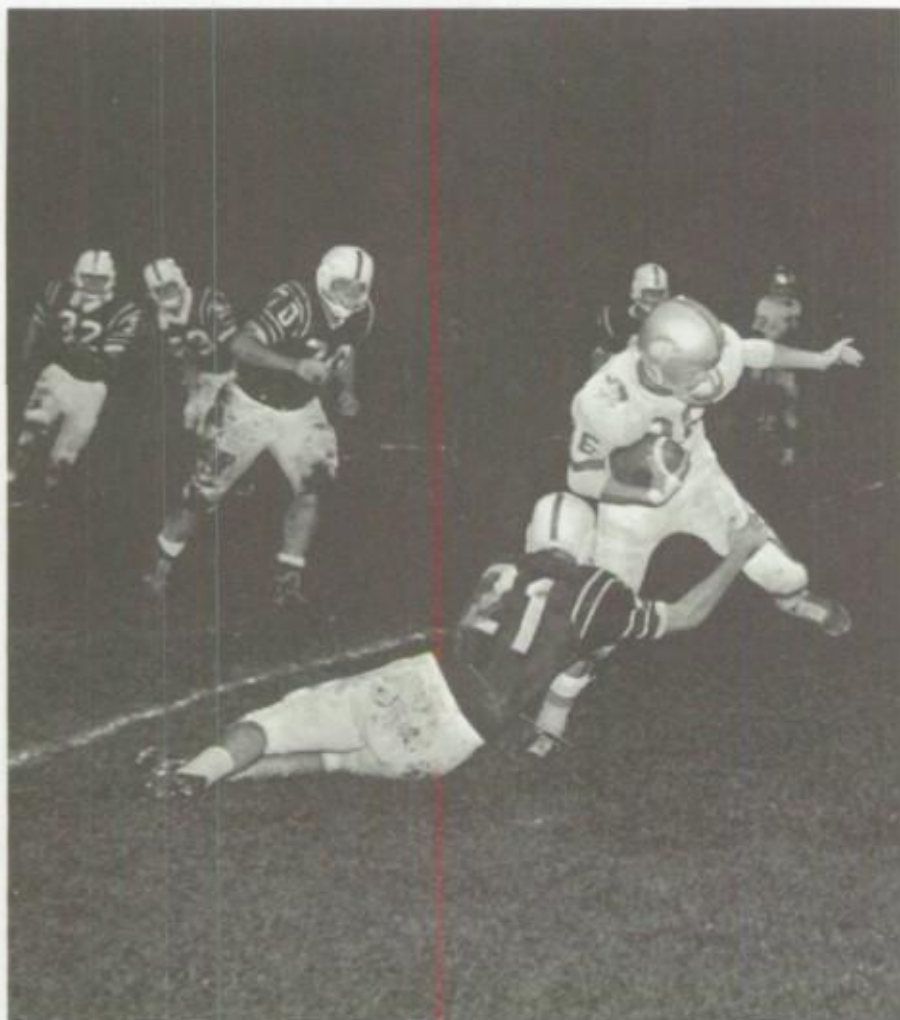


Varsity football captain Jim Lantz (right) points out a defense formation to teammate Joe Rottenborn.

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in Coach Bob James' first year as head mentor



Winning football returned to Quakertown. Under head coach Bob James, the Salem Quakers recorded an impressive season, knocking off six opponents and suffering four defeats.

The Quakers opened the season by defeating Cleveland Lincoln. The Quaker offense struck like lightning late in the game as quarterback Joe Rottenborn fired a thirty-yard scoring toss to Dave Fleischer, and Rick Metts cracked over from the three-yard line to give the Quakers a 20-8 opening victory.

Perhaps the Quakers met their acid test a bit too early in the season as the Ravenna Ravens handed Salem its first loss 34-8. Bad luck seemed to run in pairs as the Quakers dropped their second decision 20-8 to Lorain.

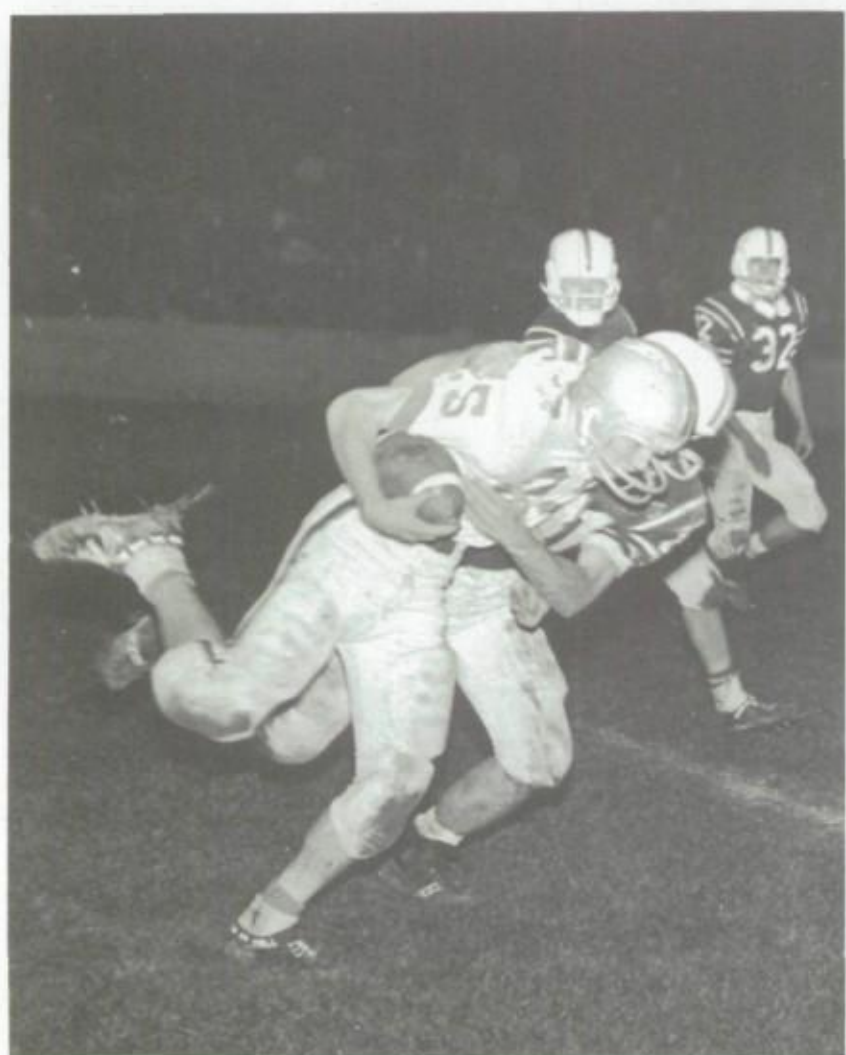
The West Branch Warriors, invading Reilly Stadium the following week, left town with crumpled feathers and smeared warpaint, stunned by the Quakers 22-0.

The Quakers next squeaked out a 7-6 victory over the Marietta Tigers. The Quakers were behind most of the contest, but a touchdown by Rick Metts late in the third quarter tied the score at 6-6.



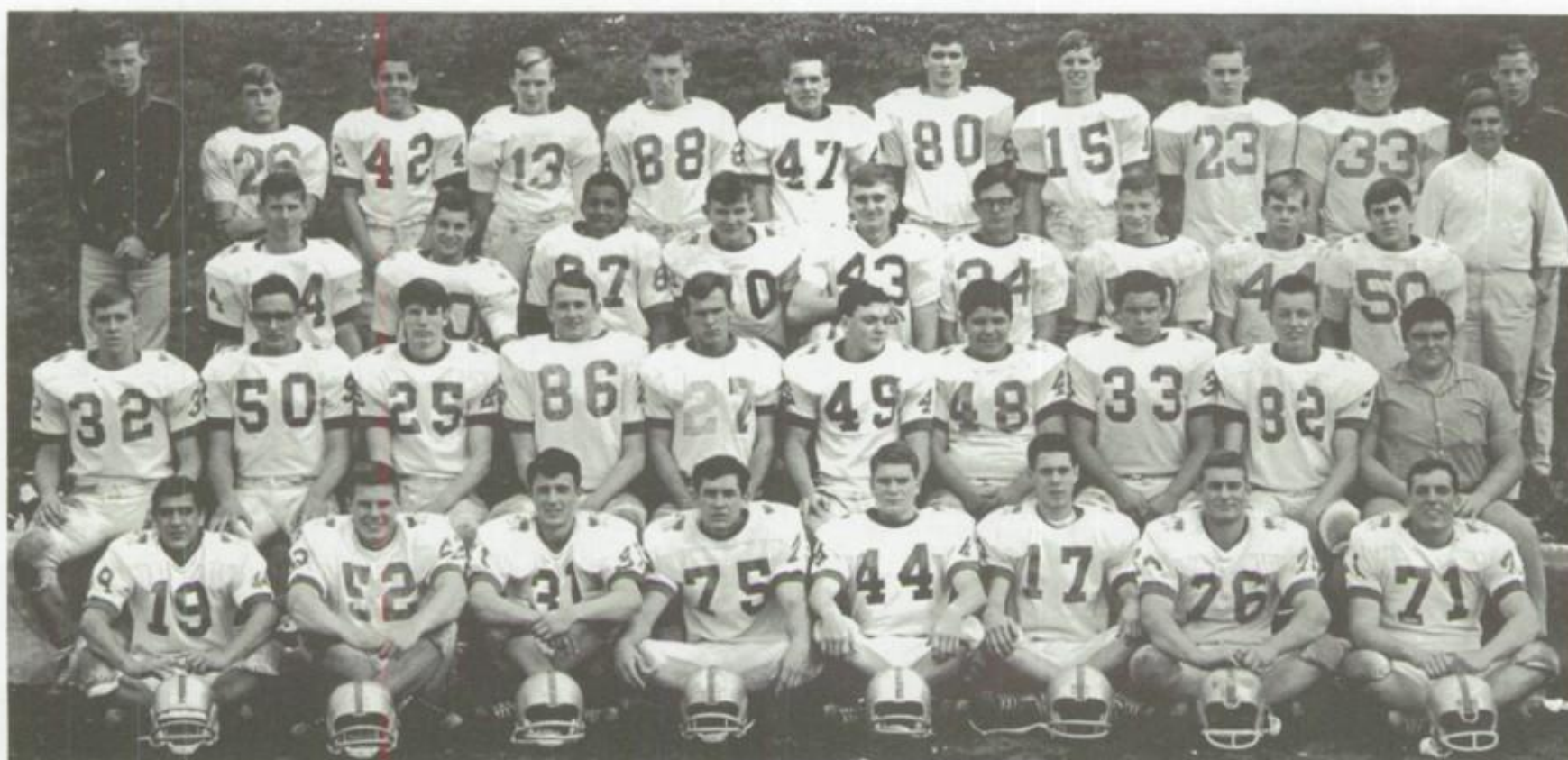
Above Left: Senior halfback Jim Windram leaps for extra yardage; Below Left: Ron Hofmann and Rick Metts bolster the Quaker forward wall; Below Right: Here come the Quakers!

Quaker Reserve football team clinches record



Upper left: "Flash" Fleischer streaks for a sizable gain against Lorain; Upper right: Coach James gives quarterback Tod Chappell advice about strategy. Lower left: Though held by a foot, Jim Windram gains extra yardage; Lower right: Quaker varsity scraps at practice.

of 4-3-2 in season against experienced teams



Then Jim Lantz calmly added the placement for the victory. On their first road trip, the Quakers took the aerial route to hand the Canton Timken Trojans a 19-6 defeat.

The following week Wellsville jumped to an early lead of 16-0, but the Quakers fought back to gain a comeback 20-16 victory. Victory over the Boardman Spartans just wasn't meant to be as the over-anxious Quakers couldn't hold on to the pigskin and wound up on the short end of a 22-8 score.

The final road game of the season saw the Quakers beaten by arch-rival East Liverpool 46-13. The season's finale left no doubt in the minds of Quaker fans that the 1965 team had come a long way since Coach Bob James took command. In that game the Quakers dominated the West Holmes Knights, 42-0.

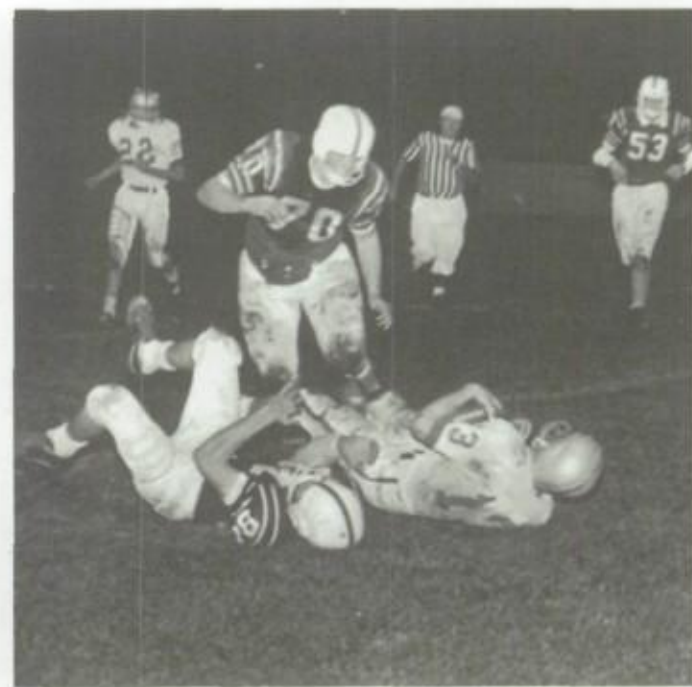
The Quaker reserves recorded a fine 4-3-2 slate. Their victories came against East Palestine, Minerva, Wellsville, and East Liverpool. The reserves dropped decisions to Ravenna, Warren Harding, and Boardman, while tying Louisville and Columbiana.

In the season's finale against East Liverpool, the Quakers came from behind to score two TD's on a run by Bill Smith and a blocked punt recovery by Tom Swetye, to win 16-14.

RESERVE FOOTBALL—Bottom Row: Gabriel, Schilling, Tullis, Stone, Mack, Maxim, Karnofel, Bloomberg; Row 2: Scott, Crowgey, Shasteen, McNutt, Smith, B., Smith, L., Panezott, Metts, Zeller, Lane; Row 3: Kenst, Skowran, Proctor, Rockhold, Oyer, Papic, Baillie, Ryan, Steele; Row 4: Emelo, D., McCool, Schuster, Ryan, McDonnell, Thompson, Swetye, Sheets, Siddle, Lee, Emelo, C.

Good football season starts freshman career;

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD—Bottom Row: Spack, Ward, Crowgey, Field, Beltempo, Hess, Davis, Cranmer, Lantz, Cody, Whitacre, August, Shoe, Green, Scullion; Row 2: Hammond, Heddleston, Myers, Crawford, Sabatino, Babb, Clayton, Chamberlain, Beiling, Emmerling, Kupka, Sutherin, Schmidt, Brown; Row 3: Ciotti, Kaercher, Love, Barnes, King, Snyder, Maroulis, Zangara, Altomere, Cubbage, Taylor, Richards, Whitman, Herron.



Despite a rash of pre-season injuries, the freshman football team, under the capable direction of head frosh mentor Chet Tetlow, in his first year at Salem, and Dave Freshly, finished their season with a record of four wins, four losses, and one tie. During the course of the season, the Quakers defeated East Palestine, Sebring, East Liverpool East, and United Local. They received defeats at the hands of Boardman, Leetonia, Columbiana, East Liverpool West, and tied Minerva.

The freshman Quakers had many standout performers, among them fullback Mike Love, leading rusher and scorer, Scott Cranmer, leading pass receiver, and quarterback Scot Cody, who fired four touchdown passes.

Perhaps the most thrilling of the season's contests was the initial tilt with East Palestine. The two teams had battled to a scoreless tie, and with two minutes remaining, the Quakers were driving for pay dirt. In the last ten seconds, quarterback Cody fired a fifteen yard scoring pass to Scot Cranmer and Mike Love cracked over for the extra points to give Salem a hard-earned 8-0 victory.



Above Right: Joe Rottenborn lunges for a first down against West Branch; Below Right: Rick Klepper and Jay Oana draw a bead on a West Branch defender.

Sarah chosen to reign as 1965 Football Queen

FOOTBALL COURT—Rosemary Kerr, Cindy Mancuso, Cindy Baillie, Polly Lease, Nancy Harris, Della Longworth.



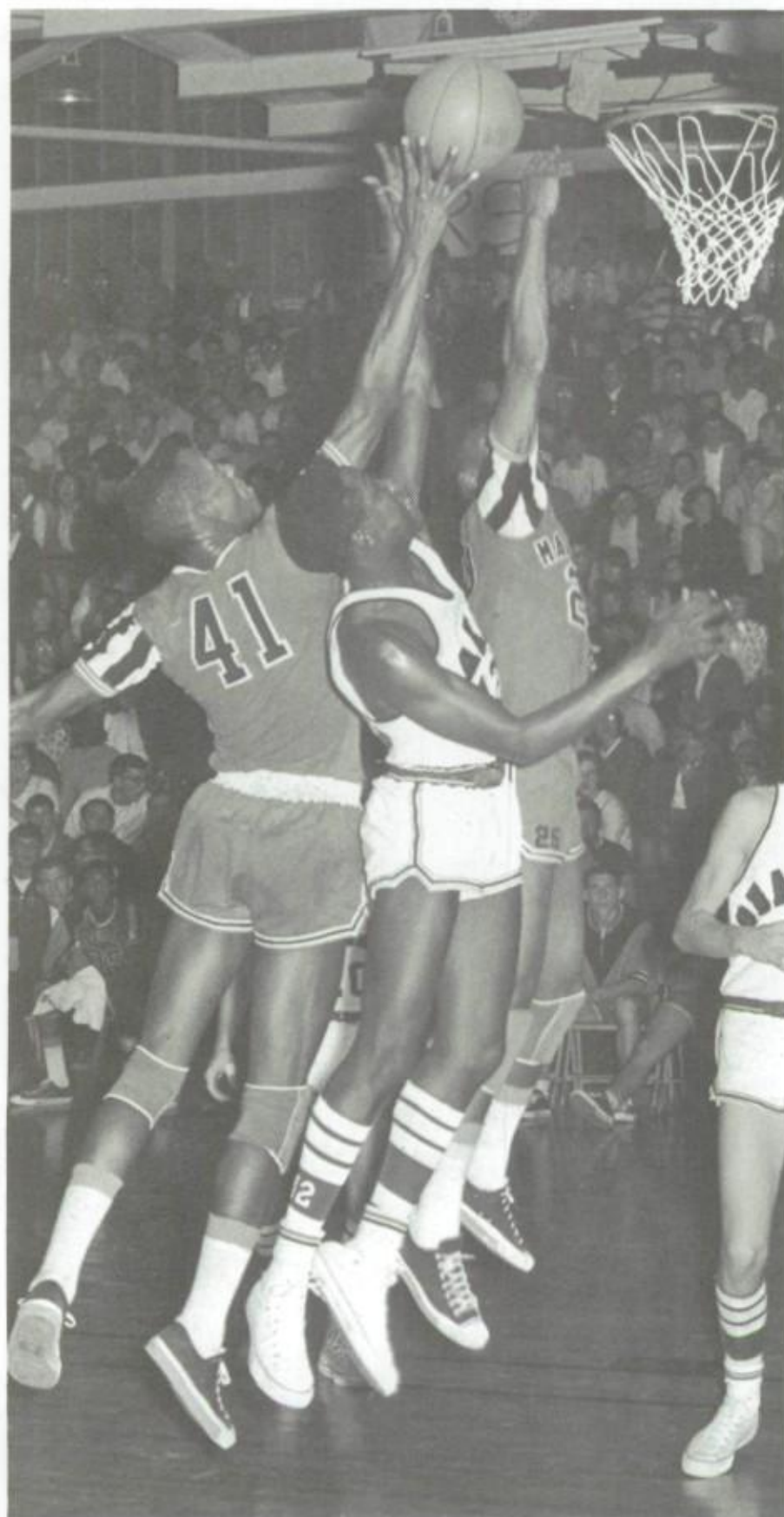
*Sarah Krichbaum
Football Queen*



Despite the downpour of rain and a Salem loss, the crowning of the 1965 Football Queen, Sarah Krichbaum, lent a note of happiness to the third game of the season. Queen Sarah, chosen from a field of seven lovely senior girls who were nominated by their class for the honor, was radiantly beautiful as last year's queen, Joanie Fisher, put the crown on her head. She was also presented with the gold football necklace, which is a symbol of Salem's sports tradition. This necklace would be worn during the duration of Sarah's reign. During her speech at the half-time ceremonies, Sarah said she was thrilled to have the honor of representing Salem High and its football team during the coming year. The 1965 Football Queen Sarah Krichbaum will always be remembered for her warm and enthusiastic support of the SHS football team.

Varsity basketball squad earns excellent record,

Senior captain Chuck Alexander tips in two against Massillon.

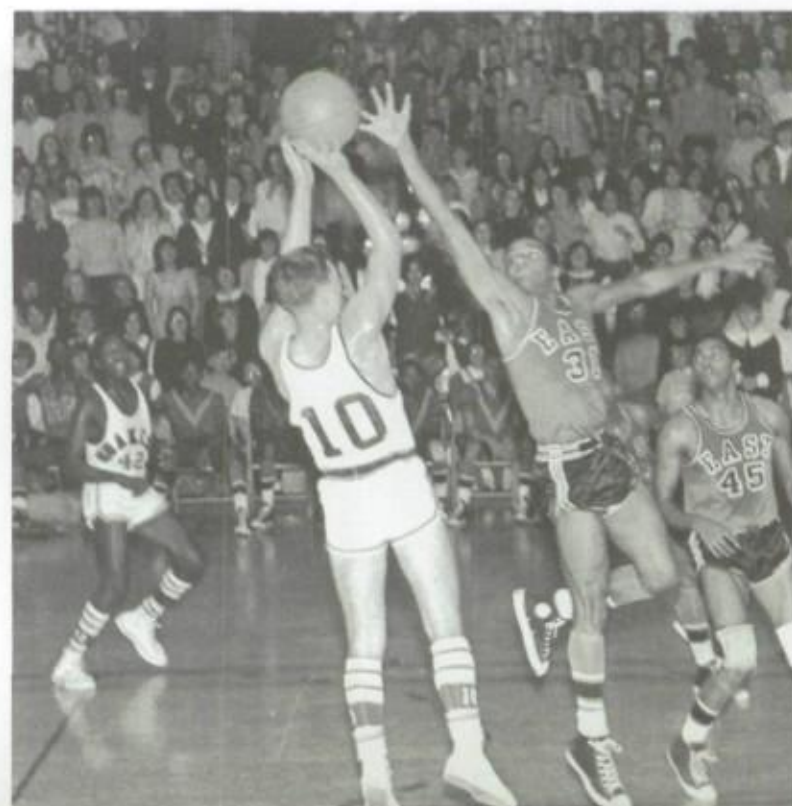


The 1965-66 Quaker roundball team brought Salem back to its former position of prominence in the state. Compiling an impressive 15-5 record, the Quakers soundly defeated Ravenna, Wellsville, East Liverpool, Youngstown South, Youngstown East, Steubenville, Columbus Walnut Ridge and Canton Timken, and also turned back such regarded foes as Massillon, Columbus East, Youngstown Rayen, Cleveland East Tech and Boardman. The Quakers finished in a two-way tie for second place in the Ohio Big 8 league, the best showing Salem has had since the league was formed.

Teamwork was the key to the Quakers' success as statistics showed balance in most categories. Senior captain Chuck Alexander led the Red and Black in scoring with 322 points and was second in rebounding with 205. Salem's classy guards Doug Plastow and Tod Chappell, with 284 points and 84 rebounds and 120 points and 87 rebounds respectively, retained their remarkable poise throughout the season. The Quakers' tallest starter in three years, 6'4" Joe Shivers, led the Red and Black in rebounds with 236 and finished fourth in scoring with 191 points. The only junior on the starting five, Rick Hackett, finished third in scoring and rebounding with 241 points and 160 rebounds. Reserve strength was supplied by seniors Bill Vaughn, Pete Albertsen, and Denny Miller, and junior Chuck Montgomery.

The Quakers had an unusual regular season, losing their first, winning seven, losing two and winning seven and then losing their last. The tournament play was unusual also as the '66 Quakers became the first under John Cabas to lose at Struthers. In the first round of sectional play, the Quakers thrilled tournament fans with a 64-60 victory over Youngstown Woodrow Wilson. In the second round to the dismay of Salem fans, the Quakers were defeated by a rangy Youngstown East team 56-37.

Below Left: Doug Plastow and Joe Shivers set up the offensive pattern; Below Right: Senior Tod Chappell lets go with a jumper against Columbus East.



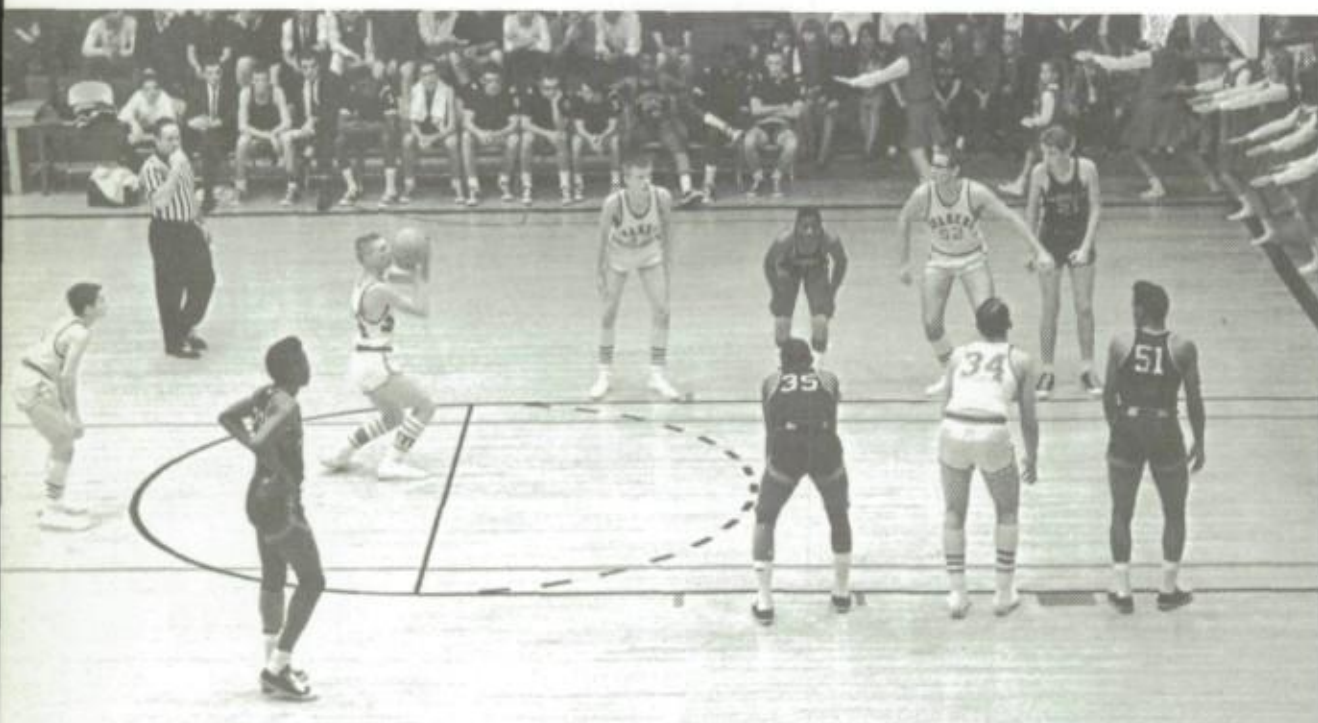
shows improvement over recent Salem teams

*VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Chuck Montgomery, Tod Chap-
pell, Doug Plastow, Rick Hackett, Chuck Alexander, Joe Shivers,*

*Pete Albertsen, Dana Barnes, Bill Vaughn, Denny Miller; Kneeling:
Bill Kolozsi.*



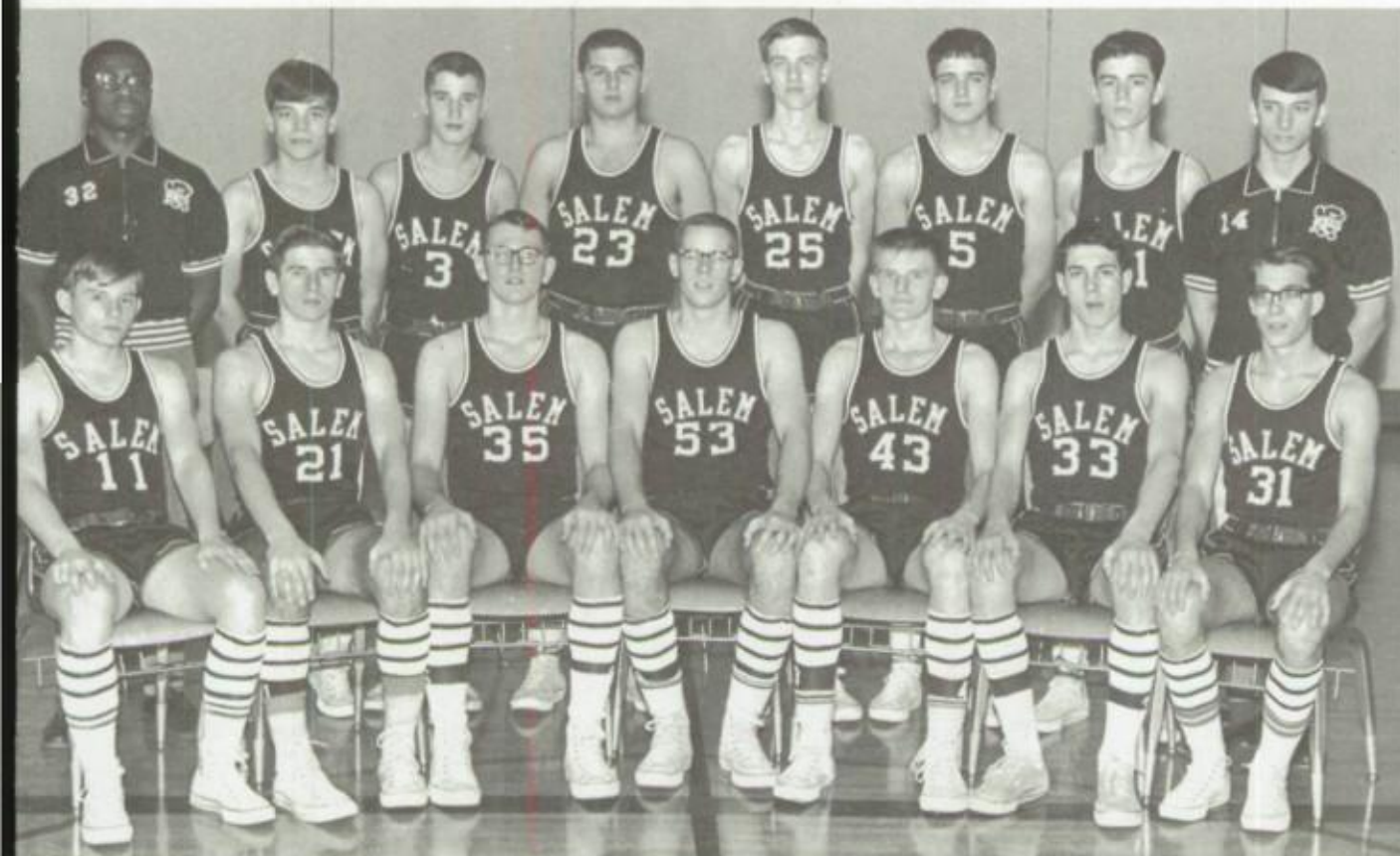
Freshmen help spark Jayvees to 11-7 record;



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Above Left: Chuck Montgomery takes deadly aim from the charity stripe; Above Left: Chuck Alexander and Rick Hackett fight for a rebound against Columbus East; Below Left: Rick Hackett contemplates strategy while Tod Chappell maneuvers to get open; Below Right: Joe Maxim and George Spack maneuver to secure Chuck Montgomery's tip.

Coach Zellers assured of victories in future



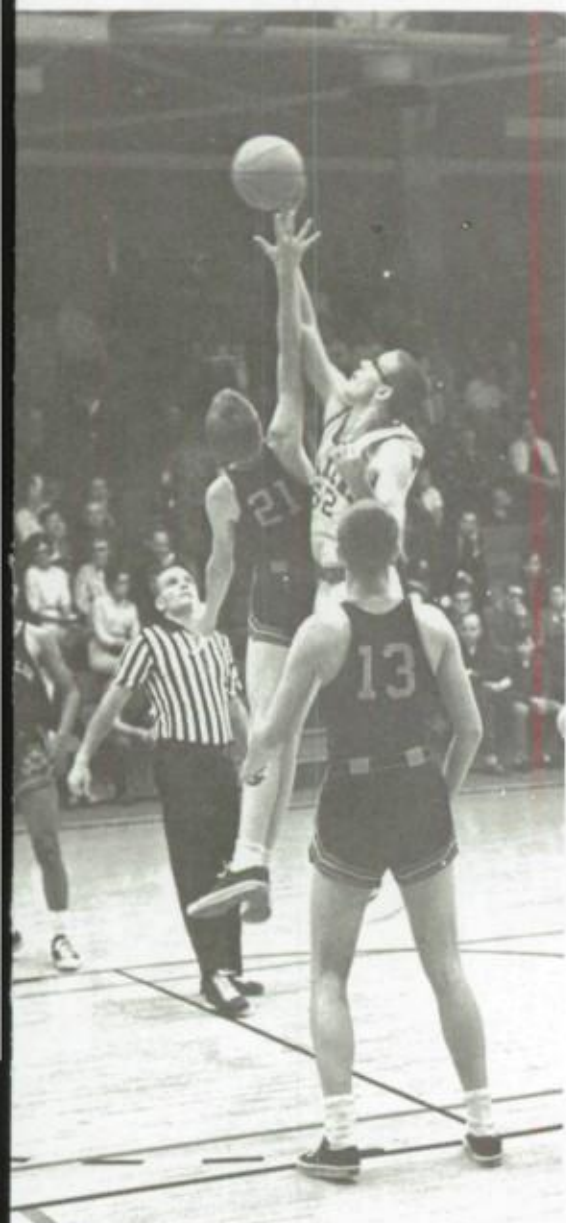
RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: Farb Tinsley, Kenny Kenst, Ray McNutt, Paul Fennema, Parke Votaw, Joe Maxim, Greg Pash; Row 2: Carl Hardy, John Mlinarcik, Doug Culler, Bob Briskin, Dave Long, Vic Wood, Don King, Dan Rice; Above Right: Sharpshooter Chuck Montgomery puts up a driveshot against Canton Lincoln; Left: Paul Fennema leaps skyward to control the tip for Salem.

Sparked by school enthusiasm and fighting Quaker spirit, the Salem reserve squad turned in an impressive 11-7 record this year.

The Quakers opened the season with victories over Bedford and Massillon. After losing to Canton Lincoln, the reserves garnered three more victories before losing to East Tech and Boardman. After beating Alliance, the Quakers fell into a slump, winning only one out of their next four games. Through this losing streak the spirit of the fans never lagged, and they were rewarded as the J.V.'s took four straight over East Liverpool, Steubenville, Youngstown East, and Youngstown South. The Quakers ended the season by losing to the always tough Canton McKinley squad.

This year the reserves made use of the freshman move to the Senior High by using the Frosh regularly in the reserve games. With these freshmen, the team can look forward to another good season next year.

The Quakers were led in scoring by Junior Paul Fennema with 146, followed by Sophomore Ken Kenst with 113. The spirit and desire shown by this reserve team was tremendous, typical of all Salem teams this season.



Frosh basketball squad posts perfect record;



Above Left: FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: Cody, Love, Zangara, King, Barnes, Snyder, Equizi, Shivers, Altomere; Row 2: Loutzenhiser, Ward, Spack, Kaercher, Helmick, Crowgey, Chamberlain, Cranmer, Lantz, Green, Gabriel; Right: Freshman Tom Lantz gets the tip.

The Quaker Freshmen rolled to a perfect 18-0 record under coaches Chet Tetlow and Chuck Jones this year for their first undefeated season in ten years. Paced by 5'3" George Spack and 5'7" Scot Cody, with 186 and 160 points respectively, the Quakers had plenty of rebound strength provided by seven boys ranging in height from 6'4" to 6'11".

The frosh opened the season with a victory over Wellsville, then proceeded to beat Poland, East Liverpool East and West. Alliance State Street, Springfield Local, West Branch and Columbiana twice each, with single victories over Warren East, West, and Boardman.



sweetheart Terri adds glamour to Homecoming



BASKETBALL SWEETHEART's COURT—Cathy Bricker, Susan Fritzman, Jan McConnor, Nancy Houlette, Jayne Wikman, Barb Ingram, Amy Skowran.



Basketball Sweetheart Terri Meskill

Six anxious girls waited nervously for the important announcement. A name was called and Terri Meskill was crowned SHS Basketball Sweetheart. She was chosen from a group of six girls who were nominated by the basketball team and voted upon by the student body. Two lovely girls represented each class of Salem High. Queen Terri was radiantly happy as she received the crown and basketball necklace from basketball captain Chuck Alexander. Amid the cheering of fellow classmates, Terri began her reign with tears of surprise and happiness. At the dance held in her honor after the game, Terri's feeling of joy lighted up her face as admiring friends congratulated her. During her reign as Basketball Sweetheart, Terri did her best to inspire school spirit at SHS.

Cheerleaders spark pep assemblies, raise funds,

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Linda Beeler, Jeff Johnson, Janet Detwiler, Nancy Houlette, Rosemary Kerr, Trudy Nedelka



RESERVE CHEERLEADER MASCOT—Missy Kerr



RESERVE CHEERLEADER CAPTAIN—Rosemary Kerr



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—Mary Albertsen, Sue Stanton, Sally McGaffick, Lenny Vaughters, Cindy Brown, Cathy Bricker

learn new cheers, and attempt to arouse spirit

Varsity Captain Della Longworth



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Sandi Ciotti, Della Longworth, Sue Fritzman, Sarah Krichbaum, Amy Skowran, Peggy Huber



"Our team is Gr-r-r-reat!" became not only the favorite cheer but also the motto of SHS's twelve spirited varsity and reserve cheerleaders. Every SHS pep assembly, bonfire, and pep rally was planned by these girls and their adviser, Miss Betty McKenna, to arouse the famous Quaker spirit.

The cheerleaders spent many after-school hours practicing peppy cheers, some of which were learned at Camp Valley Vista during the summer of 1965, and devising new gimmicks to spark more spirit at pep assemblies.

The cheerleaders also sponsored buses for student transportation to the away games during both the football and basketball seasons.

Adding that extra sparkle to the basketball season of 1965-66 were the two Quaker cheerleading mascots, Abby Chappell and Missy Kerr, who cheered along with the varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

With the addition of the freshmen to the senior high in the 1965-66 school year, the freshmen basketball and football teams needed the support of a freshman cheerleading squad, which sparked pep at all their sports events.

All three cheering squads sponsored dances and sold "Love Those Quakers" stickers to raise funds for their various projects.



Varsity cheerleading mascot Abby Chappell



SHS and Salem are a mosaic of people, places, and events. They are a pattern of all the elements that blend together to produce a community. This pattern includes all kinds of people, such as nurses, referees, parents and policemen, many places like the village green, obscure back alleys, the busy downtown, and varied events such as dances, graduation, parades, bank nights. It is a combination of family unity and community effort that firmly unites SHS and Salem.



Community



Salem is a mosaic of people who live their varied lives separately, yet are tied closely to each other in friendship or in service. As adults, they may work in a department store or in the library; they may find enjoyment in what they do, or they may hate their work. They laugh over comic strips or criticize politicians. They love and are loved; they grow and die. Thus, Salem's people are a cross-section of life; the pattern which they form is the puzzling yet awesome mosaic that all men form.



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Salem is a mosaic of children and young people. They gaze at the world in wonderment or stare in sophistication. Their laughter rings in the air, they cheer at sports events, and they sing with the combo at a dance. They work at supermarkets, march in the band, and struggle with homework. They cry the bitter tears of youth and feel youth's many disappointments. As they marry and produce their own children, they are part of the magnificent cycle of life that will continue forever.





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Salem is a mosaic of families. Each family is a small but important unit in the community. Within each family each parent, aware of his great responsibility, alternately feels pride or exasperation toward his child. He watches him grow and pass through the various stages of adolescence. He experiences with him sorrow and gladness, wonder and disappointment. That child becomes a man, marries, and tries to raise his child wisely. And life goes on.





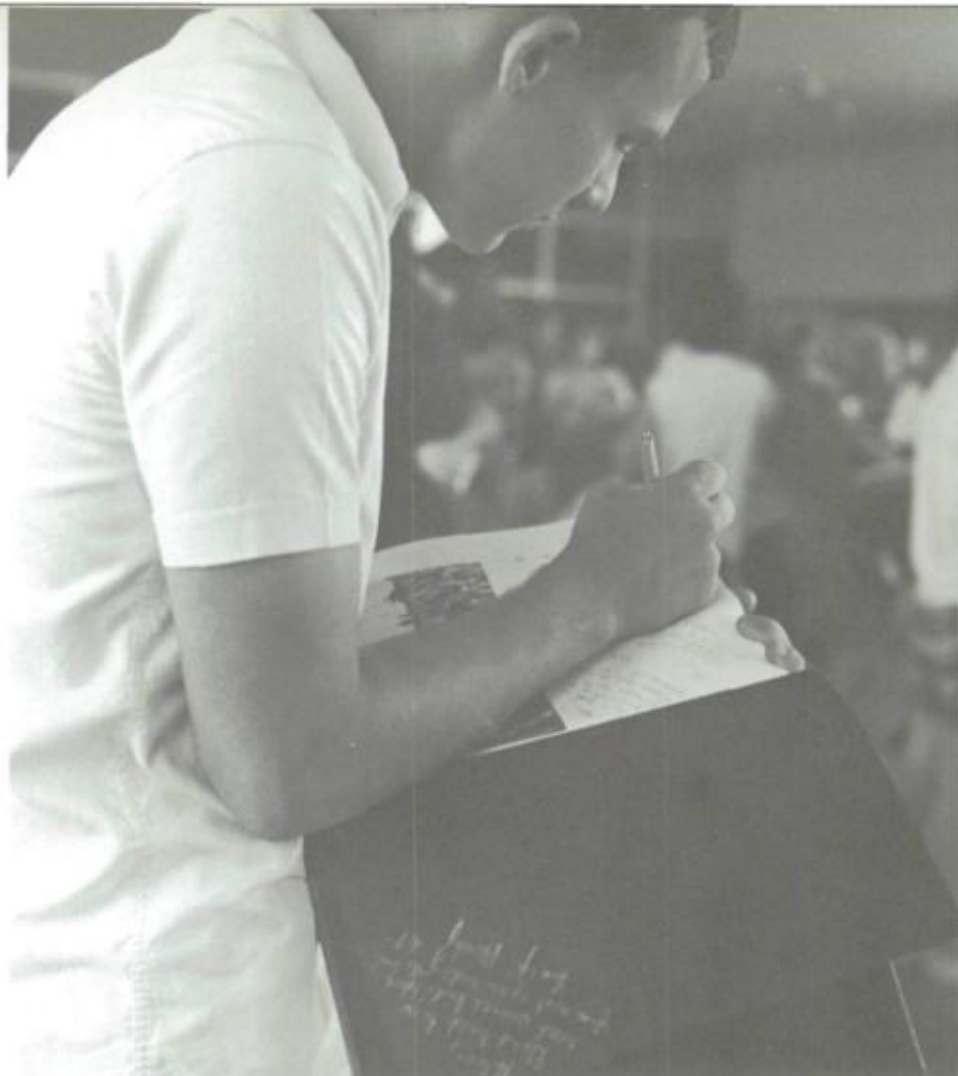
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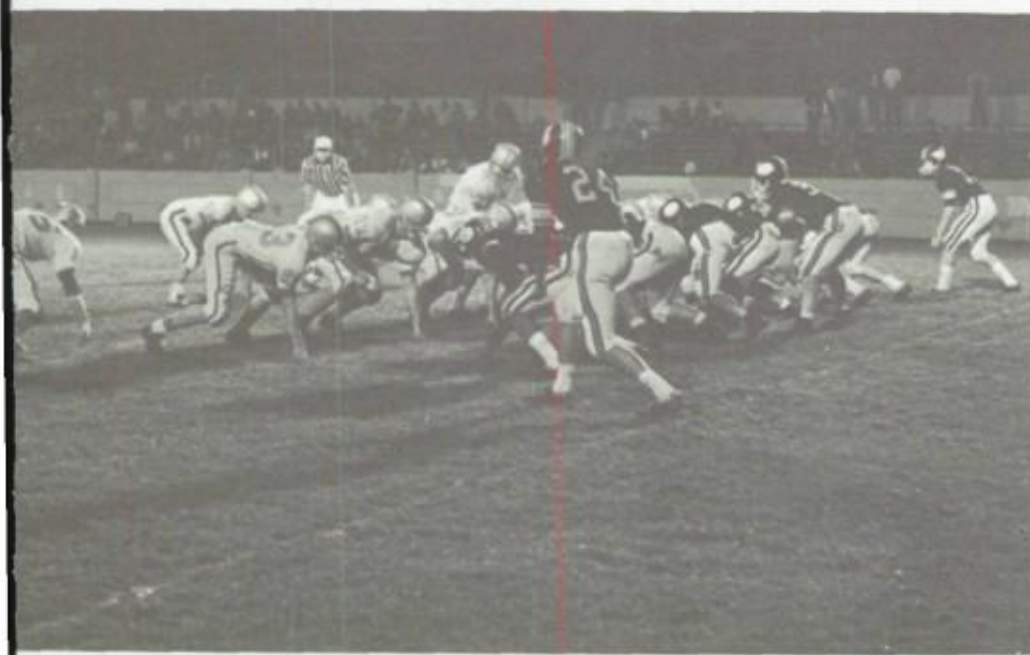
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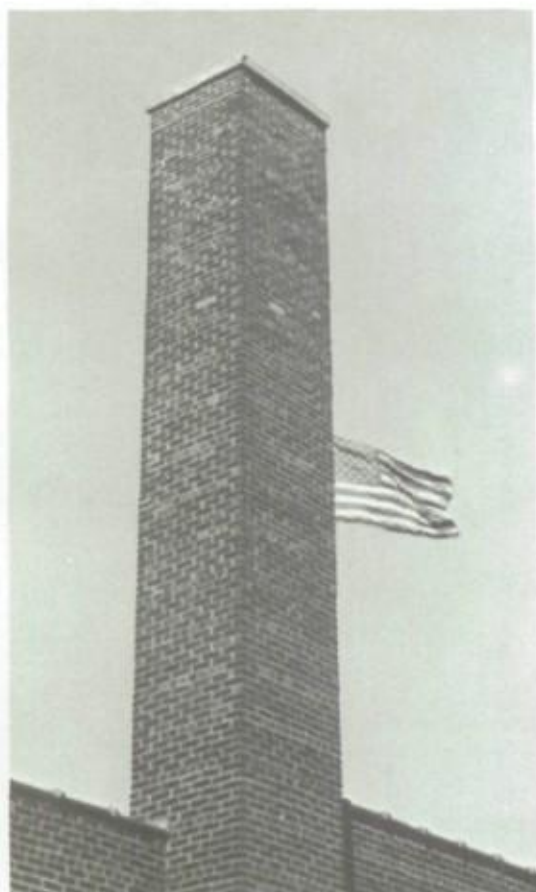
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B. L. Stanga, O.D.*





Salem is a mosaic of events. It is a pattern of parades and parties, grand-opening sales and Bank Nights. It is a selection of happenings that range from the ridiculous to the solemn. These events are the results of hard work; what turns out to be a spectacular half-time show at the last football game actually was made so by long hours of practice. The night of graduation only becomes special because of the long years which lead up to it. This mosaic of events includes the common or the sublime; it is nights of studying and hunting for facts or it is a crowded dance and a good combo. It is the mosaic of events that is part of Salem.



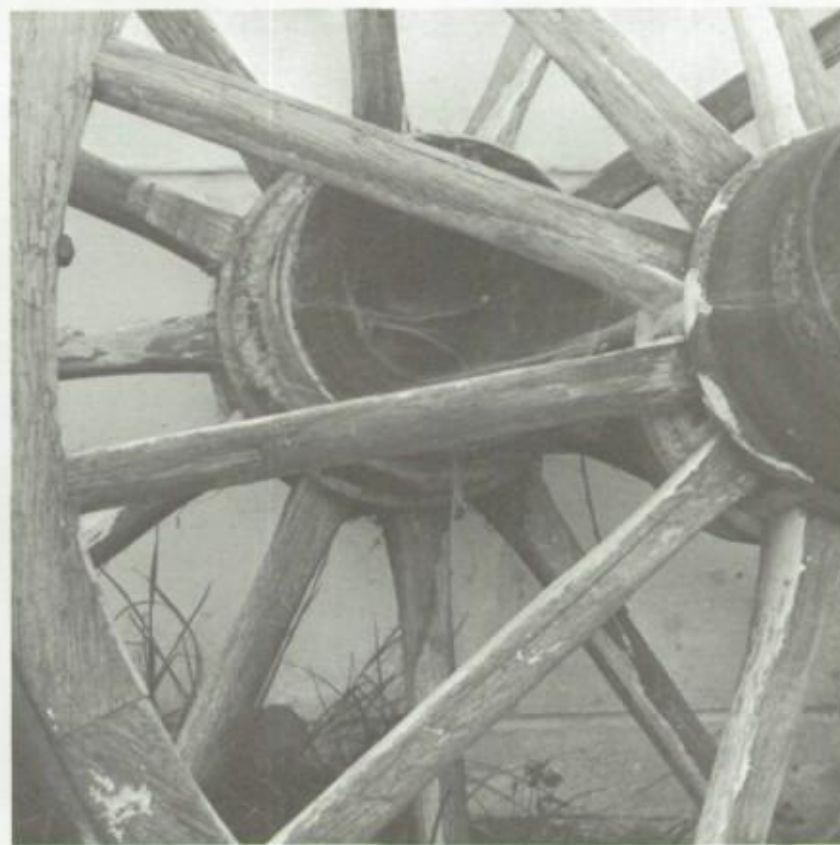
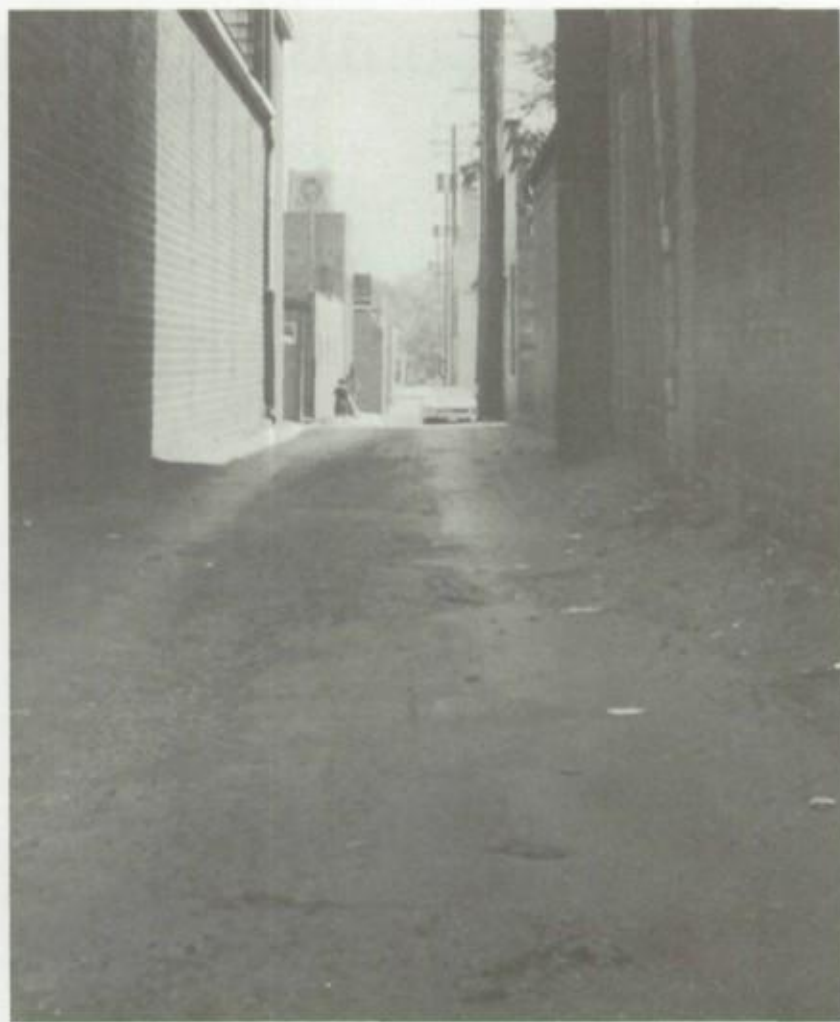
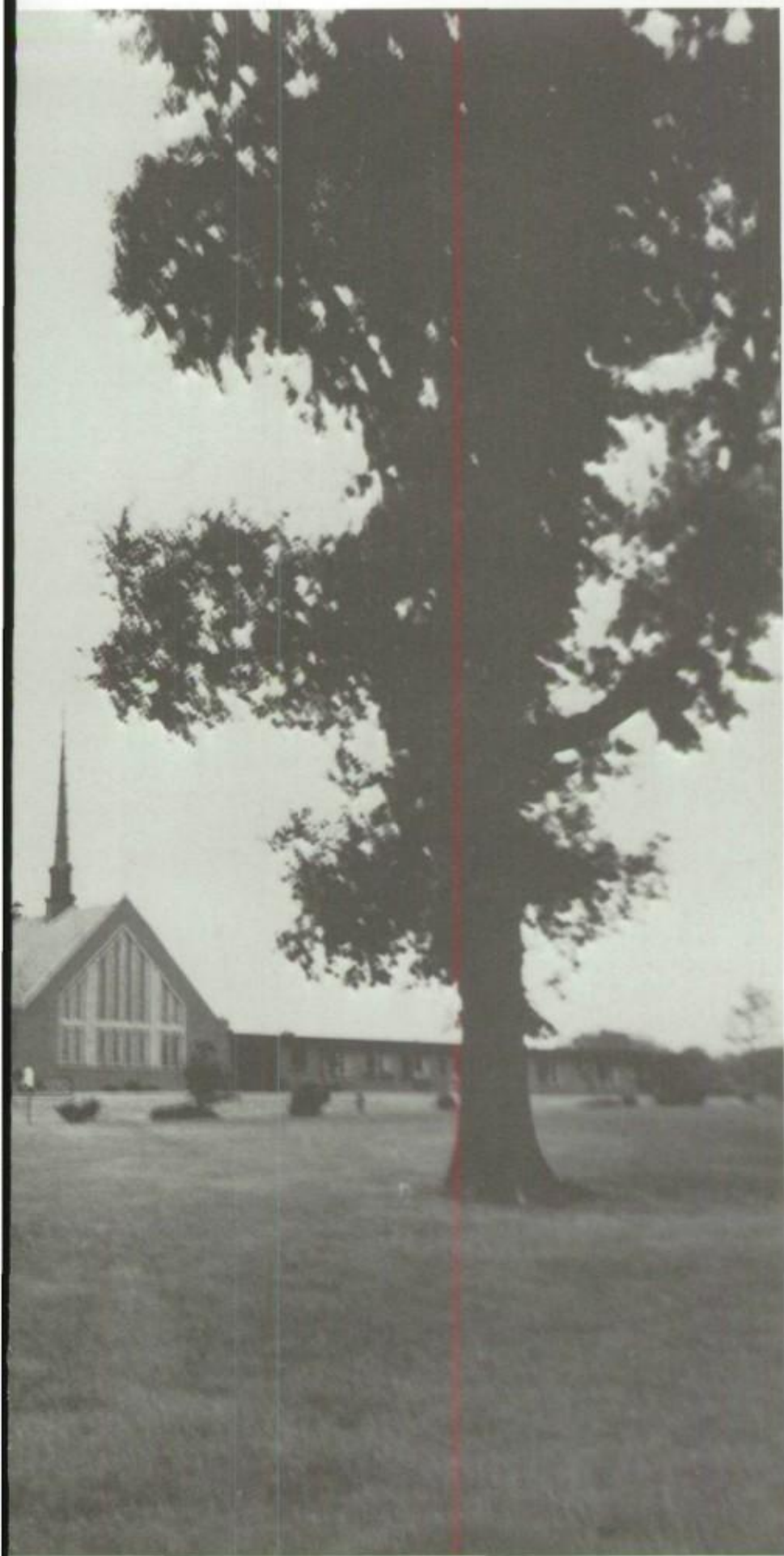


Salem is a mosaic of many varied places. It is a pattern of factory smokestacks silhouetted against a grey sky, or weathered brick in sunlight. It is a tree black against the landscape or an alley dark in shadow. Salem forms a pattern of light and darkness and

of the old and the new wherever a person looks. It is a city of opposites. Large brick houses are only blocks away from deteriorating frame homes. Salem is a mosaic of places.

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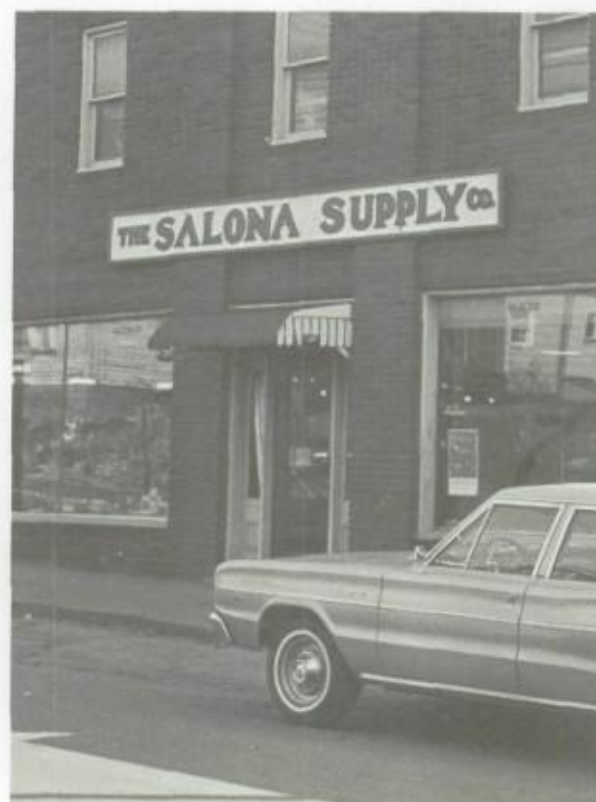
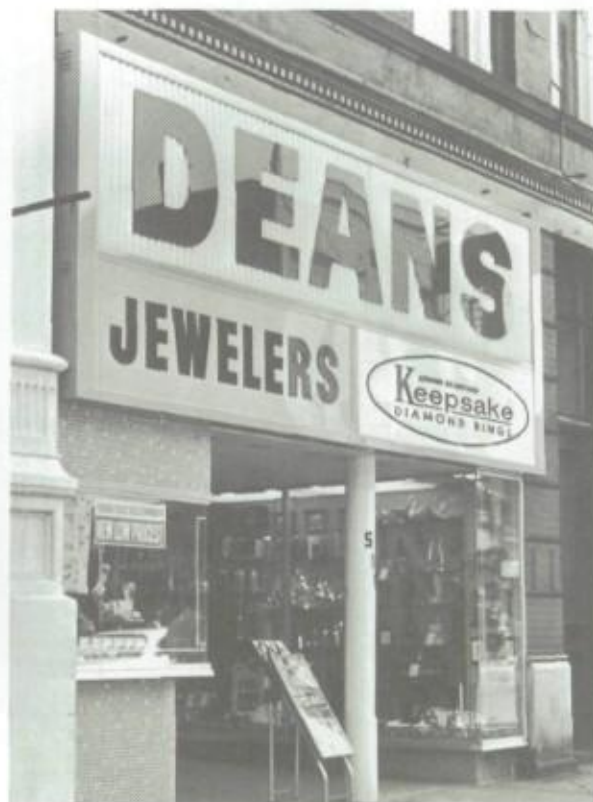
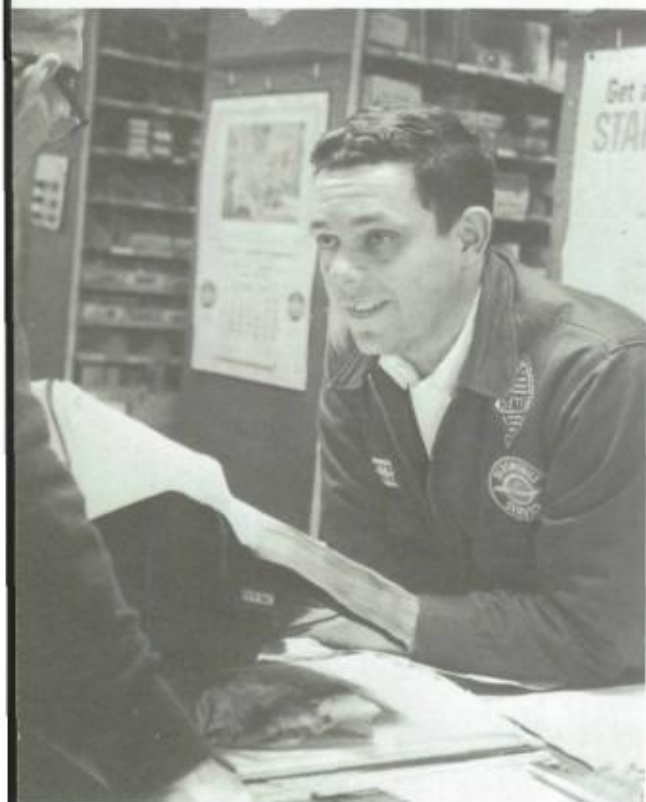


Salem is a combination of forces joining together

Mr. Bob Hutcheson helps a customer order an auto part at Zimmerman Auto Sales and Service.

Acquiring more showcase room at its new location, Deans Jewelers is able to show young couples a complete line of the engagement and wedding rings they offer.

The Salona Supply Company is a familiar place to area residents, who purchase gardening and farming supplies and household repair and decoration items.



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Sophomore journalists Mary Lynn Balsley and Susan Pim examine the forms used to print the Quaker Bi-Weekly, printed at Lyle Printing, 185-189 East State Street, Salem.



The J. C. Penney Company, located at 305 East State Street, has all the latest styles for the fashion-minded student, as well as a large selection of casual and party clothes for the active teenager.

to produce a growing, vigorous town of 15,000

Selling both new and used cars, *Zimmerman Auto* promises to service any car that does not run properly. At its location on North Lundy Avenue, *Zimmerman Auto* has a garage for maintenance and a showroom for displaying cars.

At its new store location on East State Street, *Deans Jewelers* still provides the characteristic watches, rings, necklaces, and bracelets that have made a name for the establishment since its beginning. Quality charms and clocks are also offered at realistically low prices.

Supplying Salem area farms with the best in Master Mix and Wayne Feeds, the *Salona Supply Co.* has been in business since 1913. It has a wide stock of farm machinery, hardware, builders' supplies, pumps, seeds, fertilizers, and lime.

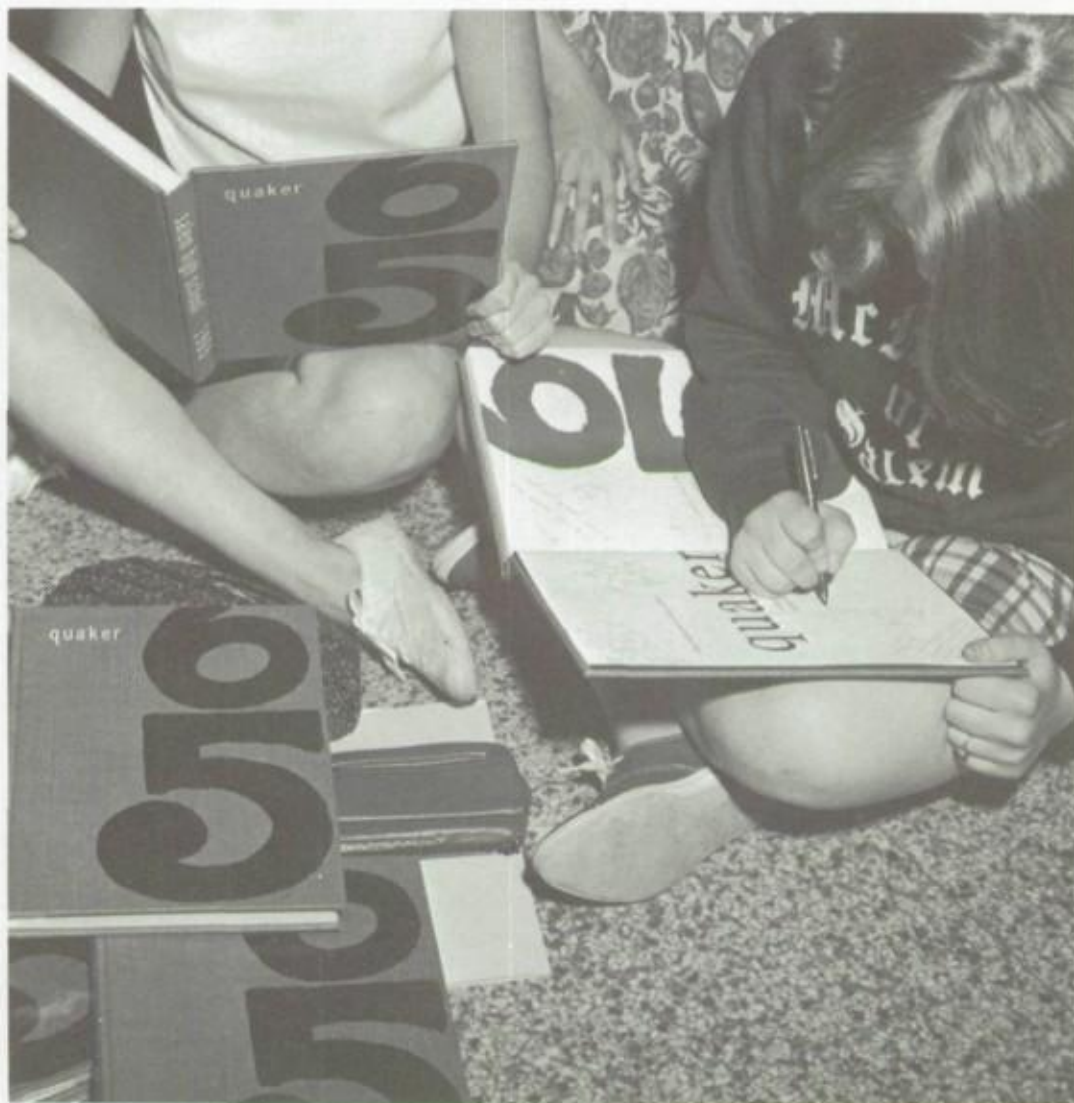
The *Lyle Printing and Publishing Company*, located at 185-189 East State Street, prints anything from business cards and envelopes to announcements and newspapers, including the *Quaker Bi-Weekly* and the widely-read *Farm and Dairy*.

The *J. C. Penney Company* has provided first-rate merchandise for the residents of Salem and vicinity for many years. Besides having excellently-styled clothes, the company also deals in quality-made footwear. Gift-wrapping is provided all year round.

What is an annual? To graduates it is a picture essay of high school activities and friends, something to pore over in the last few days of school, to sign, and to treasure. An annual is photographic journalism, a record for now as well as the future. The 1966 *Quaker* provides a mosaic of pictures and copy for its readers. From the introduction to the photo advertisement section, it attempts to fit together the many parts of the Salem High students' school year.

Salem Appliance and Furniture has three complete floors of merchandise to suit the needs of any homemaker. Located at 545 East State, the store has large selections of couches, chairs, coffee and kitchen tables, paintings, and electrical appliances.

When the Quaker Annual comes out each year, students gather to exchange signatures and glance through the book. A later, more thorough reading reveals some priceless comments from friends and a book which is a treasurehouse of memories.



The Salem Appliance and Furniture Company has many styles of furniture to choose from. Customers can find furniture to completely redecorate any room.

Canteen offers a place for Salem's teenagers

Lee's Shoes serves the Salem community with quality shoes and a reliable shoe repair service. The small but thriving business located on Penn Avenue is a fine example of the independent firm that characterizes our prosperous town.

Musically-minded people of all ages find that the *Salem Music Centre* can fill their needs. Offering a wide selection of sheet music, records, pianos, organs, stereos, and musical instruments, the *Salem Music Centre* also repairs instruments and gives private lessons.

Boasting a newly remodeled store and an increased sales staff, the *Franklin Market* offers a convenient South East Plaza location and quality products. *Franklin Market*, owned by Mr. Walter Alesi, furnishes a selection of produce, canned goods, meats, frozen foods, and dairy products.

People are demanding more "hot" in their hot cars, more "big" in their big cars, more "new" in their new cars. In other words, swingers are switching to Dodge, and the place to go in Salem is *Sam Brown Dodge* at 909 West State Street. On display are some of the finest cars ever built: the Dodge Monaco, Polara, Coronet, and Dart. To keep cars in tip-top shape is *Sam Brown's Dodge Express Service*, specializing in lubrication, mufflers, wheel balancing, body repair and painting, and engine performance check.

Sherwin-Williams' house paints have been used for many years by Salem area residents who desire durability and beauty. A decorator's paradise, *Sherwin-Williams Paints* stocks many shades of inside and outside paints as well as many patterns of wallpaper.

Rose Scullion's Beauty Shop offers smart new hair styles that keep pace with today's active modern woman. Reasonable rates, modern equipment, fast, friendly, and efficient service have become a well-known trademark of *Rose Scullion's Beauty Shop*, located on the Franklin Road.

Aided by courteous sales personnel, shoppers enjoy browsing in the quaint atmosphere of *MacMillan Book Shop*. Offering the best in books, stationery, school supplies, and greeting cards, *MacMillan's* has served Salem for over a century.

Lee Gopp, whose pride in his craftsmanship draws customers to his shop on Penn Avenue, offers top-notch shoe repair service and has in stock a first-rate selection of shoes.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett are justifiably proud of the exceptional selection of popular, folk, jazz, country and western, and classical records on display in the Salem Music Centre.



The Franklin Market re-opened last summer with colorful banners, stupendous savings, and increased store service. First-week bargains weren't short-lived; shoppers soon found they could save in food costs all year round.

to dance, socialize, gossip, and let off steam

Sam Brown Dodge's spacious and well-stocked new and used car lot is a gold mine for car buyers. Prospective buyers find that Sam Brown's efficient sales staff is well-informed concerning automotive maintenance.

Sherwin-Williams Paints in downtown Salem is a treasure chest for both amateur and professional artists.



Arranging Mrs. William Corso's casual hair style is Rose Scullion, an expert in anticipating and carrying out customers' beauty wishes. Rose Scullion's Beauty Shop, modern and completely equipped, is located on the Franklin Road.



A painting or a print can enhance any room. The MacMillan Book Shop's selection of pictures includes canvases that easily fit into any decor. The MacMillan Book Shop also has in stock a wide variety of decorative picture frames.

Salem's Public Library is a gathering place



A senior portrait is one of the most important pictures in a person's life. Mr. Frank B. Robinson, SHS's senior portrait photographer, poses Janice Valentino skillfully during her senior portrait sitting.



Anytime is a good time to visit Bud Shaffer Ford, Inc. of North Ellsworth Avenue. Customers can find bargains in new or used cars on any day.

Frank B. Robinson, portrait photographer of over 250 members of the senior class of Salem Senior High School, is one of Ohio's twenty-two accredited photographers and the only one accredited in the Salem area. Mr. Robinson's studio is located on the Boardman-Poland Road. Besides having taken pictures of Salem upper-classmen, Mr. Robinson also snapped Columbiana and Leetonia senior portraits. His busy schedule included taking and processing wedding pictures, commercial prints, senior portraits, and informal and group photos for the 1966 Quaker Annual. Mr. Robinson also took posed pictures at the White Christmas Dance.

Stocked with Ford Falcons, Fairlanes, Thunderbirds, and Mustangs, *Bud Shaffer Ford, Inc.* offers service on all makes of cars, expert collision and body work, and an authorized leasing system. Bud Shaffer is known for responsibility, reliability, integrity, and service.

A new establishment in Salem, *Casual Fashions* has a fine selection of the best in wearing apparel for the young lady. Stylish in both decor and merchandise, *Casual Fashions* offers fashion-conscious shoppers individual assistance in choosing their wardrobes.

In its beautiful new colonial building, *Daniel Smith, Jeweler*, has expanded its line of merchandise to include an even wider selection of fine jewels, watches, charms, rings, clocks, and greeting cards. Daniel Smith emphasizes personal service with each purchase.

Patronized by many of Salem's residents, *Fisher's News* offers a complete line of sporting goods. A look in *Fisher's* display window gives passers-by a small view of their quality merchandise. Once inside, experienced clerks make selection easier.

Many of Salem High School's students regularly bought *Purity Dairy* milk and ice cream products to supplement their daily lunches. In addition to furnishing school children in the Salem area with these products, *Purity Dairy* of Beloit provides low fat milk, chocolate milk, cottage cheese, ice cream, and butter. Located on State Route 62 six miles west of Salem, *Purity Dairy* offers store and home delivery.

for students to find needed reading material

Striking in its appearance, Casual Fashions has the atmosphere and merchandise that very few teenage girls can resist. Whether it be shopping for a winter parka or a spring formal, each girl is guaranteed expert assistance from the sales staff.



Moving right along with a growing municipality, Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler, has expanded his facilities and stock to better serve the people of Salem. Now located at 340 East State Street, the new building gives shoppers a pleasant place in which to browse.



Freshman tennis enthusiasts, Bill Eckfeld and Scott Clark, examine Fisher's News' reasonably priced tennis rackets. Fisher's News has a complete line of sports equipment, from fishing rods to golf balls.



Since Dave Roberts and Jeff Martin have forgotten their money for milk, they decided to milk the Purity Dairy cow rather than go without Purity's delicious homogenized milk.

Salem's labor force performs essential tasks,



With three stores in Salem, *Strouss-Hirshberg's* has a wide variety of merchandise to offer each customer. All ages enjoy shopping for clothes and household items at *Strouss'*, which carries everything from madras shifts to draperies, perfume to men's socks. Located on South Broadway Avenue, *Strouss'* main store emphasizes women's and children's clothes, accessories, and household items. This store's renovated lighting and pleasant atmosphere complement the expert service. Across the street from the main store, *Strouss' Golden Eagle Store for Men and Boys* offers clothing for males to wear in every facet of their active lives. The *Strouss' Home Store* on the corner of Lundy and Pershing Avenues is stocked with furniture to fit any decor.

contributes to well-being, stability of economy



The Salem School of Technology was begun in 1960 by H. W. Cameron and is located in a wing of the Salem Senior High School. Sponsored by the Salem Board of Education and the State Department of Education, the *School of Technology* is state-approved in three engineering technology areas: civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Costs per school year are \$375, which pays for registration fees, tuition, and testing fees (books are not included). Any additional charges, for activity and laboratory fees, will not be more than \$18. To apply to the *School of Technology*, a person must have completed twelve years of schooling. Because of its popularity and growth, the school hopes to have its own building by 1966. Anyone wishing additional information may contact Mr. Cameron or his associates in the vocational wing of the school.

Colonial, modern architecture prevails as city's

"Even the smallest man can get his suit made at Pucci's," says owner Ugo Pucci as he fits his 3½-year-old son Ricky with his first tuxedo.



The Burt C. Capel Agency, located at 189 South Ellsworth Avenue, is a good place to go for real estate and insurance.



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Left: Huber Automotive Parts, located at 451 East Pershing Avenue in Salem (and also in East Palestine), is a member of the National Automobile Parts Association. Right: Open every night, Seaton Drugs' convenient store hours and special values attract customers. The brightly-lit store invites shoppers to take a closer look at the merchandise offered in the windows.



Seniors Jim Durand and Sandy Whitcomb make a small beginning in the large stock of potato chips, pretzels, and popcorn offered by Ed Herron, Food Distributor, located at 1401 South Lincoln Avenue.

growing business concerns take on new look

A quaint red building, The Corner is a symbol of good eating.



Mary Schafer of the Compact Beauty Salon finishes combing Mrs. Michael Fritzman's hair style.



Providing Salem with custom tailoring, alterations, and reweaving is *Ugo Pucci Tailoring*. Located on the corner of South Broadway and Columbia, this store is the focal point for every Salem man needing the finest fit for business and formal attire.

The *Burt C. Capel Agency* has served the Salem area for over 45 years. Operated by Robert L. Capel, the firm offers up-to-date facilities available for buying and selling property, a Picture Listing Service, and a complete line of insurance.

A member of the National Automobile Parts Association, *Huber Automotive Parts* has a reputation for providing a wide variety of parts at both wholesale and retail prices. *Huber's*, located at 451 East Pershing, offers the best in service.

The *Seaton Walgreen Agency* has built up a reputation as a quality drug store with reasonable, low prices. Having recently expanded at its location in the Firestone Building, *Seaton's* stock of merchandise and sales staff have been increased.

Ed Herron, Food Distributor provides potato chips, fritos, corn twisties, and all frito-lay products for commercial establishments and private groups holding parties and dances. *Ed Herron's* is located at 1401 South Lincoln and can be contacted by calling 337-3394.

The Corner Restaurant has long been a popular gathering place. People like to meet and eat in its friendly atmosphere. *The Corner*, located at 709 East Third Street, can boast of its excellent meals and conscientious service.

Compact Beauty Salon at 880 New-garden is a small but well-respected beauty shop in Salem. *Compact* prides itself on fine hair care. Hair cuts, permanents, shampoos and sets are a few of the aids to beauty performed by *Compact's* beauticians.

Prom-minded males are not the only group of people who shop at *Endres-Gross Florists*. Other Salemites can purchase beautiful flowers for any occasion, decorative planters, fine greeting cards, and exquisite glassware. *Endres-Gross* also offers free delivery service.



For flowers that make the difference, Salemites patronize *Endres-Gross Florists*, whose downtown shop displays a wide array of flowers. Other *Endres-Gross* items include planters, cards, and glassware.

City's intellectual growth depends on professional

SCHWARTZ'S—For half a century (1916-1966)—The store with young ideas



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The high school models posed in Schwartz's Salem fashion center are seniors Leanne Barnes, Judy Elevick, Pam Field, Kay Hanson, Nancy Harris, Alberta Johnson, Rosie Kerr, Polly Lease, and Terri Meskill.

leaders — doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers



For four decades the *Home Savings and Loan Company* of Youngstown has operated a branch office in Salem. This branch's assets and facilities have expanded considerably in spite of depressions and financial set-backs. The *Home Savings and Loan's* present building is a special mixture of colonial architecture accented by modern conveniences. An electric clock located outside the building offers passing motorists and pedestrians the time of day. Distinctive features of the large red brick building, such as the cupola and the main entrance, are lighted at night. Shrubs surround the building. The interior of the *Home Savings and Loan Company* is planned to aid the citizen as well as to provide excellent banking facilities. A hospitality center with chairs, tables, and beverages is located in one corner of the main lobby, and a community room for group meetings is available in the basement.



Whether teams win or lose, sports in Salem

You don't have to have a big mouth to enjoy an ice cream cone at Bud's Market, but Tom Smith will tell you it certainly isn't a handicap.



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Dealing primarily in grocery products, *Bud's Market* also has a fountain service where customers may buy ice cream, soft drinks, hot dogs, and hamburgers. Located on North Ellsworth Avenue near West Tenth Street, *Bud's Market* has convenient low prices for the conscientious shopper.

The relaxed atmosphere, clean facilities, friendly service, and excellent food keep customers coming back to Taylor's Coffee Shop, located on East State Street opposite the City Hospital.



Parker Chevrolet, the Salem center for the world's largest-selling automobile, offers the famous Chevy line of cars. Located at 292 West State Street, the company also runs a maintenance service.



The Edgewood Five draws a crowd at any dance. Playing at a recent dance are guitarist Phil Shasteen, vocalist Polly Lease, drummer Terry Smith, and guitarists John Vail and Larry Siddle.

generate excitement, enthusiasm

Located opposite the Salem City Hospital, *Taylor's Coffee Shop* has a selection of food for every appetite. Open twenty-four hours a day, *Taylor's* provides excellent service and a pleasant atmosphere. *Taylor's Coffee Shop* is a wonderful place for family meals or informal get-togethers.

Parker Chevrolet, located on West State Street, offers a wide selection of Chevrolets and Cadillacs that would please any car fancier. Expert sales people and the ultimate in car service are reasons to purchase a new or used car at *Parker Chevrolet*. Parker's also offers a maintenance service.

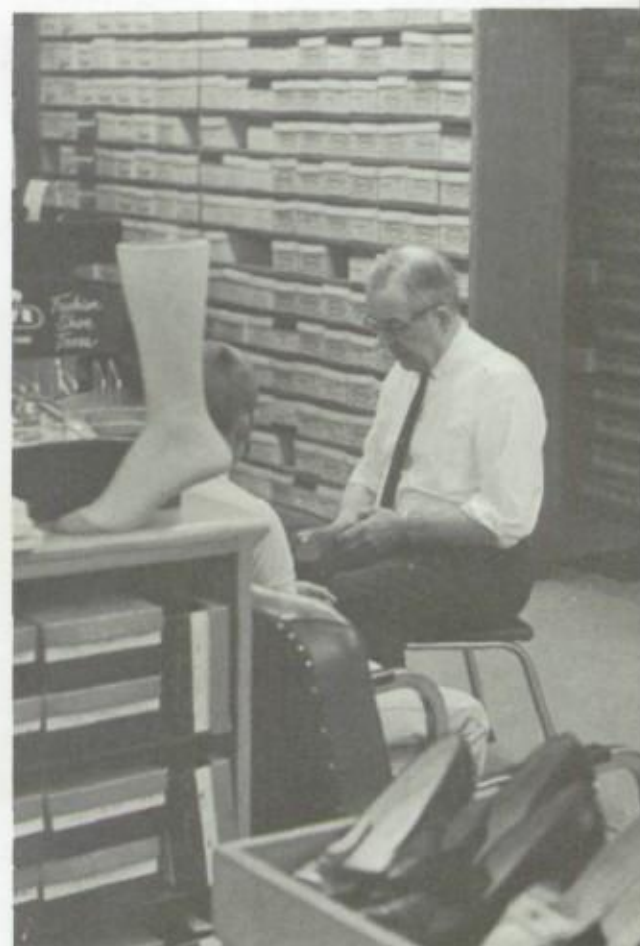
Popular with both junior and senior high students, the *Edgewood Five* have combined practice and musical talent to become one of the most asked-for groups in the Salem area. Made up of Salem Senior High Students, the group has played at many popular teen spots.

One of Salem's busiest working establishments, the *Mullins Company* is also one of its oldest. Began as a merger with the Baker and Thompson Com-

pany in 1879, *Mullins* became independent in 1890 and remained so for sixty-six years. During this time it was a leading producer of statues and steel boats. In 1956 *Mullins* again merged, this time with the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Company. *Mullins* now makes all types of kitchen and bathroom fixtures under the direction of Youngstown Kitchens as a division of that firm.

Wheel balancing, brake and front-end alignment, recapping, and vulcanizing are among the services provided by *Hoppes Tire Service*. Its chief job is supplying its customers with the best in new and used tires. Always customer-conscious, the *Hoppes* sales staff is friendly and courteous.

The whole family can find everything they need—from toddlers' boots to sturdy work shoes—at the *Haldi Shoe Company* on East State Street. Experienced sales people and quality merchandise have made the name of *Haldi's* synonymous with fine service, expert fit, and excellent shoes.



Surrounded by many different kinds of shoes, Mr. C. R. Haldi, owner of the Haldi Shoe Store, aids a young customer in choosing a style of shoe that is attractive, comfortable, and reasonably priced. The Haldi Shoe Store is located at 363 East State Street.

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With the Hoppes Tire Service as a background, seniors Jack Hurray, Cheryl Hundertmarch, and Lynn Kelly pose with one of Hoppes' quality tires.

At left is a view of a Cinnamon Maple Wood Kitchen produced at a division of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

People of all ages find that Salem's parks

Even at night, the IGA Foodliner on North Ellsworth Avenue is sparkling with food values. Spacious and well-stocked within, the IGA Foodliner offers a great quantity of quality food products as well as pleasant, relaxed surroundings.



Mrs. Eleanor Swenningson of the Gra-Del Beauty Shop adjusts the hair rollers that promise a beautiful hair-do for Mrs. E. R. Durand. The Gra-Del Beauty Shop is located at 870 East Fifth Street.



Sell's Ashland Service Station, on the northeast corner of North Ellsworth Avenue and Eighth Street in Salem, gives plaid stamps with every gasoline purchase.



Amid trees and shrubs, the white sign of Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home exemplifies the dignity of that long-time Salem establishment. Set in a quiet neighborhood, Arbaugh-Pearce is synonymous with respectability.

provide facilities for sports and get-togethers



The Lease Drug Company of Salem employs many high school boys to help customers meet their various pharmaceutical needs. Bill Fineran and Larry Fester ring up a sale and rearrange shelves of merchandise.

Mary Jane Yanek, who sews many of her own clothes, demonstrates one of McGhee's Sewing Center's versatile sewing machines.



The G.A.C. Finance Corporation sign points the way to a sounder financial future for many Salem and area residents.



Housewives enjoy one-stop shopping at the friendly *IGA Foodliner*. Well-stocked with name-brand products, *IGA* specializes in its fresh meats and quality produce. *IGA* provides free parking, popular weekly specials, self-service, and a convenient location on North Ellsworth Avenue.

Complete facilities and expert service combine to make the *Gra-Del Beauty Shop* a favorite place for mothers and daughters. *Gra-Del's* experienced cosmetologists have just the right technique in creating flattering, yet practical hairstyles for women of all ages.

Stranded motorists appreciate the twenty-four hour towing service provided by *Sell's Ashland Service* in collaboration with the A.A.A. At *Sell's*, located on the corner of North Ellsworth Avenue and East Eighth, qualified attendants offer motorists top-flight service.

Established in 1901, the *Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home* is as dependable as Salem itself. One of the most respected business establishments in town, the *Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home*, at 1617 East State Street, is situated in a tranquil, serene neighborhood surrounded by lovely trees.

Lease Drug Company, established in 1917, has given forty-nine years of continuous service to the people of Salem. At its location at the corner of Second and Broadway, shoppers can find quality drugs, cosmetics, clocks, and camera supplies at low prices. Also, greeting cards, suitable for every occasion, can be selected. The *Lease Drug Company* has a large staff of clerks ready and willing to aid customers. As an added convenience, *Lease's* added a post office substation in 1960.

Seamstresses in the Salem area find that *McGhee's Singer Sewing Center* on South Broadway Avenue is the place to go for all sorts of sewing machines, equipment, and accessories. *McGhee's* offers a repair service and sewing lessons for people of all ages.

When it comes to solving money problems, *G.A.C. Finance Corporation* has the answers. By utilizing *G.A.C.'s* convenient streamlined loan service, Salemites find it quick and easy to borrow sufficient funds to fill any or all of their financial needs.

Monday Bank Night, drawing Salem shoppers

Cosmetics and beauty aids are important to any girl. McCulloch's of Salem has a large cosmetic center in addition to its many other departments. Qualified salespeople aid customers to find exactly what they need in every department.

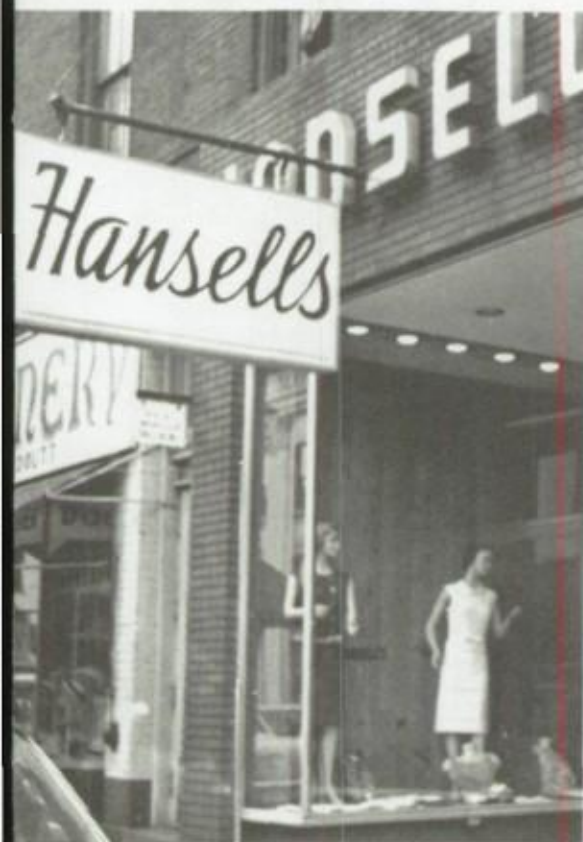


"Guess what's cooking here at Theron's Country Store?" asks senior Mary Ann Jackson, all in a stew about Columbiana County's popular and unique version of the old country store. The special atmosphere at Theron's delights discriminating customers looking for quality.

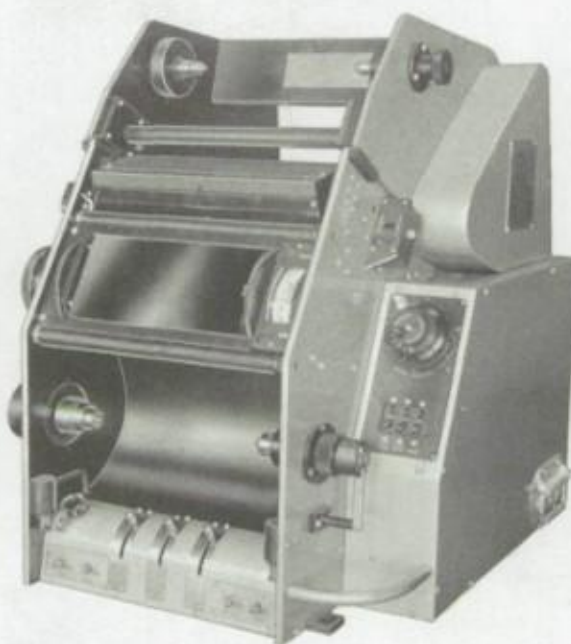


to business area, features bargains, excitement

Hansell's store front attracts women of all ages. Shoppers enjoy mixing and matching the outfits and accessories that Hansell's keeps in stock.



Manufacturer of the photographic copier shown below is Miller-Holzwarth, Inc., whose offices are located at 110 West State Street.



"Look what came with the flowers!" exclaim seniors Karen Leaf, Jim Windram, Susie Keck, Cindy Baillie, and Cathie Cantwell, relaxing in front of Windram Florists at North Ellsworth and Pine Lake.



Grandolfo Hair Fashions of Salem is a very busy place almost any day of the week. Mrs. Grandolfo combs out a casual hairstyle for a customer who is sure to be pleased.

McCulloch Company has been growing with Salem since 1912. Quality merchandise is displayed on all three floors. Upstairs, McCulloch's has the best materials for young ladies who sew. Thread, ric-rac, and patterns may also be obtained. Beautiful clothes, jewelry, cosmetics, hosiery, perfume, and other items may be purchased on the main floor. Downstairs, appliances, yard implements, and toys are sold. McCulloch's, "the store with more," has a reputation of supplying the best for its customers.

The essence of Theron's Country Store is variety, relaxation, and a charming combination of the old and the new. Customers enjoy shopping in the gift shop and grocery department and dining in an atmosphere of antiques and friendly service in the restaurant section. For customer use, Theron's furnishes a room for public meetings. Open every day Theron's Country Store offers shoppers convenient free parking and membership in the Country Store Club.

Displaying some of the finest clothes in Salem, Hansell's has built up a reputation of having reasonable prices. Well-stocked with many styles, colors, and sizes of ladies' clothes, Hansell's has a large staff of clerks.

Miller-Holzwarth, Incorporated, of Salem, Ohio, is the manufacturer of precision photographic equipment. The offices of Miller-Holzwarth are located at 110 West State Street in Salem.

Windram Florist, located at North Ellsworth and Pine Lake, specializes in floral designs. Mr. Windram has several greenhouses which grow many varieties of flowers. Windram Florist offers flowers for any occasion and provides delivery service.

Young and old agree that Grandolfo Hair Fashions is the place to go in Salem for expert hair care. Employing trained beauticians, Grandolfo's offers fashionable hair styles, permanents, colorings, and haircuts at reasonable rates.



New evidence of city-wide support of schools

The *Peoples Lumber Company* has been an established business in Salem for sixty years. In addition to selling lumber, the *Peoples Lumber Company* also carries plywood, cabinets, doors, hardwood and plywood paneling, ceiling tiles, and suspended ceilings. *Peoples* has supplied lumber for the dormitories at Hiram and Mount Union College and for the new rectory at St. Paul. *Peoples* gets its wood primarily from the west coast of the United States, but also from the South and the Philippine Islands.

Kelly's Service Station, located at East Pershing and South Lincoln, has everything for motorists' needs. Providing Atlas tires, batteries, expert tune-ups, brake service, parts, lubrication, tubeless tires, tire repairs, and recapping, *Kelly's* gives plaid stamps with every purchase.

United Tool and Die Corporation was founded in 1946 by Victor Zerb, Sr. The family-controlled corporation, having greatly expanded in recent years, has a nation-wide market, selling dies for automobile bumpers to Chrysler, Ford, and the Fisher Body Company.

Richard G. Capel Real Estate and Insurance Agency has been a part of the Salem community for twenty years. With his friendly manner, Mr. Capel faithfully accommodates all those in need of his services.

Typifying the current trend in colonial style architecture, *Lustig's* branch store in Salem offers a quality line of footwear. *Lustig's* shoes come in a wide variety of colors, sizes, and widths, and can be fitted expertly by well-trained personnel.

Fithian Typewriter Sales and Service is the only business of its kind in the city of Salem. Specializing in the sale of new Royal typewriters, *Fithian's* also offers fast expert maintenance and repair service for old typewriters and office machines.

A convenient location and a large variety of quality merchandise attract many people to the *G. C. Murphy Company*. Selling everything from skateboards to stationery, clothing to candy, the *G. C. Murphy Company* offers customers a pleasant atmosphere in which to shop.



Perched on top of a high pile of lumber, senior Cathy Crawford commands a wide view of the well-stocked lumberyard of *Peoples Lumber* of Salem.



Aiming to please customers with courteous assistance, *Kelly's Service Station* is a haven for any motorist in need of car repair.

heartens educators, sparks progressive growth

Specializing in sheet metal stamping dies, the United Tool and Die Company is an important Salem industry.

Busy real estate and insurance agent Richard Capel chats on the phone with a satisfied customer.



Left: Lustig's, located at 460 East State Street, offers its customers first-rate footwear. The store has friendly sales people who are always willing to help in the selection of new shoes. Right: Mr. John Fithian, owner of Fithian Typewriter Sales and Service on South Broadway, will personally advise any high school and college-bound student in choosing the right typewriter for his needs.



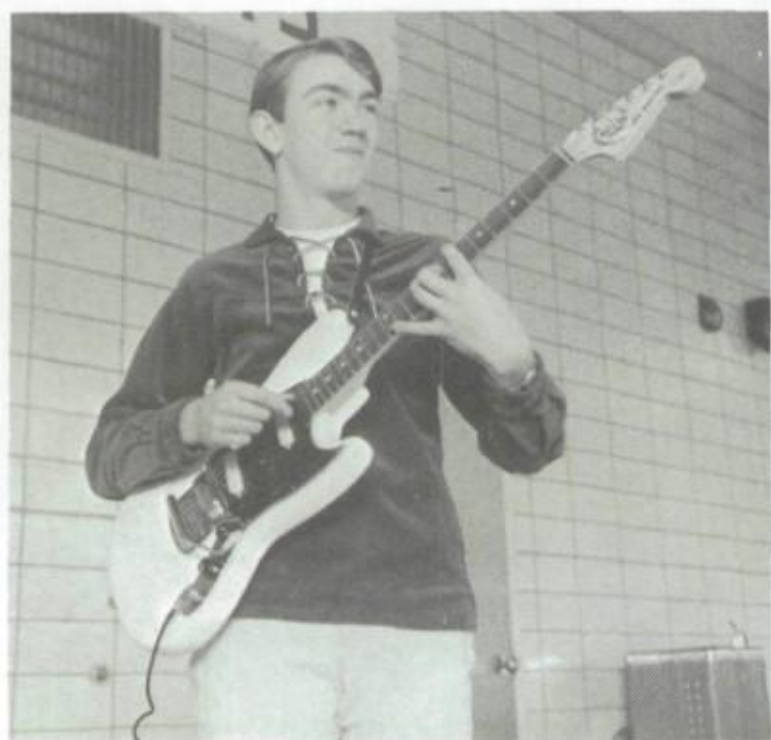
The remodeling of the G. C. Murphy Company, on the corner of State Street and Lundy Avenue, has added much to its inside and outside appearance.

Community Concert offers Salem a potpourri of

Eric Reed



Ian Robinson



Mark Sheuring



Charlie Price

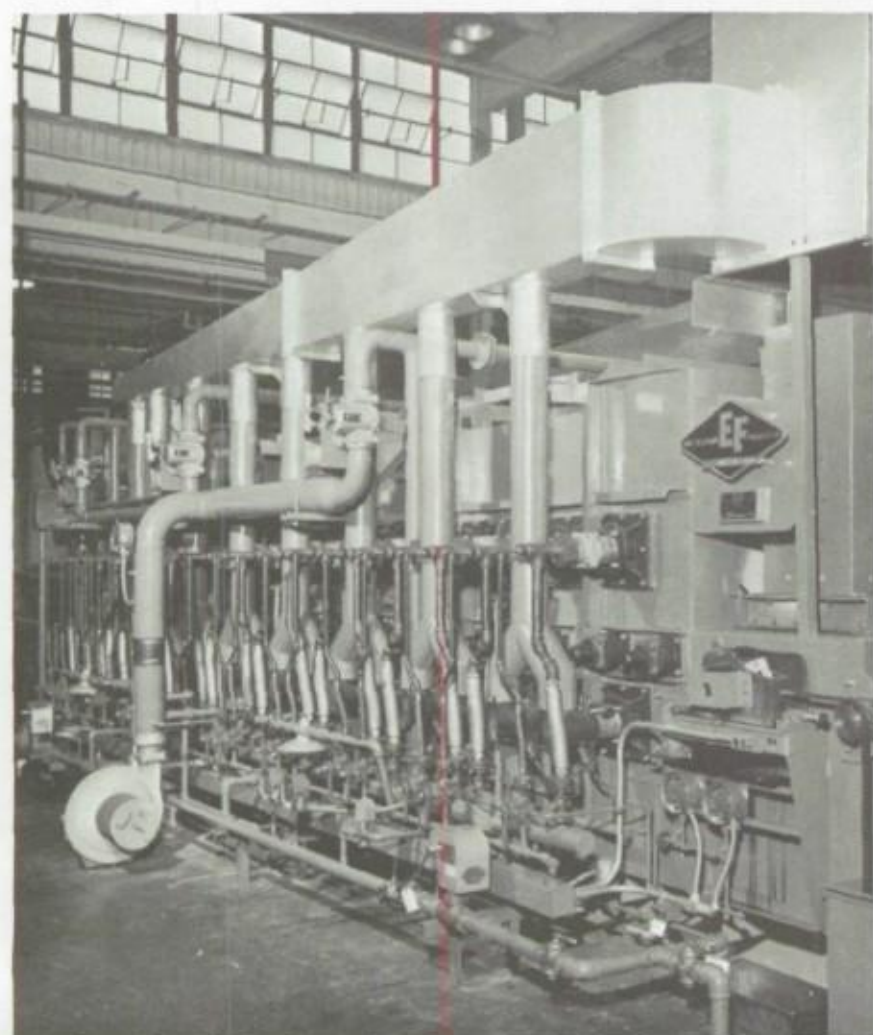
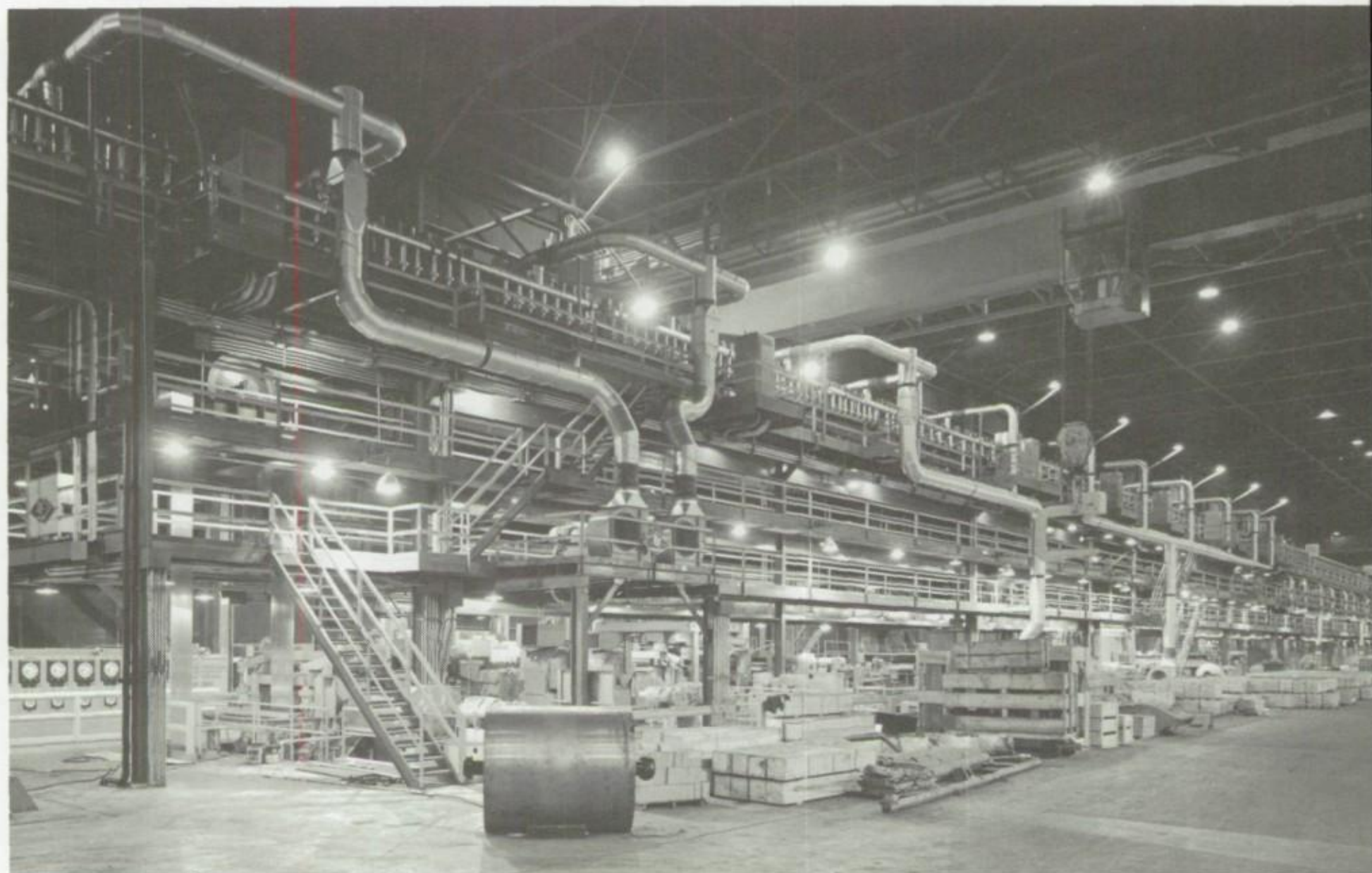


Leo Taugher

The popular combo known as *The Markees* actually had its beginnings when Eric Reed and Mark Sheuring started taking guitar lessons as sixth graders. About a year and a half ago, they followed the current trend in popular music by forming a combo. At that time Eric and Mark were joined by Ian Robinson, who played the drums, and later by Charlie Price, a bass guitarist. For a manager they chose Leo Taugher, who also plays the tambourine with the group. *The Markees* recently turned professional and joined the Musicians' Union Local 222. The combo, now available to play for group-sponsored dances, not only has performed at area dances but also at several colleges. The group have matching outfits which they wear while playing.

jazz, operatic, popular, and folk performances

Top: Continuous chain belt conveyor furnace. Bottom: Equipment designed for heat treatment of steel before galvanizing.



The *Electric Furnace Company* is known throughout the world as a leader in the field of designing and building of special heat treating equipment. The Company sells, designs, manufactures, and installs electrical and fuel fired furnaces together with auxiliary equipment, for heat treating and processing finished and semi-finished products of a wide variety. The auxiliary equipment includes special gas atmosphere units, and equipment for mechanical handling, tempering, quenching, cooling, forming, and washing. The Company specializes in semi-automatic and automatic equipment and ordinarily does not manufacture so-called standard furnaces or furnaces of a relatively simple design. Incorporated in 1923, the Company has installed approximately 4300 furnaces in the United States and throughout the world for more than 500 customers. The Company maintains its own Research and Development Department which is believed to be one of the largest and most completely equipped for special industrial furnace techniques anywhere in the world. The *Electric Furnace Company* including its subsidiaries employs a total of 375 people, of which more than 175 are engaged in engineering.

Salem's service groups help citizens, benefit



An awesome sight seldom seen by Salem residents is an aerial view of the E. W. Bliss Company's manufacturing complex.

In 1857 Eliphalet Bliss began a small plant in Brooklyn, New York. It specialized in the design and manufacture of punch presses and dies. By rapidly expanding and improving his business, Bliss made his presses and mills famous as a symbol of American progress in mass production. When the automobile industry began in the 1920's, the *E. W. Bliss Company* increased its personnel to the extent where today it employs 5,800. With the acquisition of the Mackintosh-Hemphill Company, the *E. W. Bliss Company* began the manufacture of rolls and steel castings. Over forty years ago, the Rolling Mills Division set up its facilities in Salem in the old Buckeye Engine Works. Bliss began to devote itself to the design and manufacture of rolling mill machinery. As demand for sheet and strip increased, Bliss engineers were able to equip not only steel mills, but also the smaller, brass and aluminum industries. Today Bliss rolling mills are in leading metal plants throughout the world. In addition to its locale in Salem, the *E. W. Bliss Company* has other plants in Ohio, Maine, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Iowa, Wisconsin, Canada, England, France, Australia, and Israel.

community, promote civic pride, raise funds

Fashion and bargain-conscious sophomore Denise Colian and her parents display mixed emotions as they examine one of Perskey's Super Center's fine wool skirts.



Sophomore Bill Schilling attempts a few practice putts before purchasing a set of golf clubs at Perskey's.



Freshmen Barbara Linn, Mary Hannon, and Heidi Helm have a hard time choosing a toothbrush at Perskey's.



Doug Hamilton, an amateur hunter as well as a clerk at Perskey's, displays a rifle which he sells.

With the coming of *Perskey's Super Center* to Salem, area shoppers are given the opportunity to do all their shopping in one place. Its food department has a wide variety of meats, frozen foods, canned goods, produce and other food products. In addition to its fine food selection, *Perskey's* also has a clothing department which carries clothes for the whole family. Its shoe center offers all sizes and types of footwear. In *Perskey's* music department record buyers can purchase popular songs at low prices. Sports enthusiasts will enjoy browsing in *Perskey's* up-to-date sports department. *Perskey's* toy headquarters gives customers a chance to purchase the latest toys at low prices. The Super Center's drug department, staffed by two trained pharmacists, is well-known for its wide variety of reasonably priced drugs and pharmaceutical products. All purchases can be returned and exchanged at *Perskey's Exchange Center*. *Perskey's Super Center* also has chain stores in Alliance.



Mrs. Jack Adams and daughter Cassi can find plenty of good food to pile in their shopping cart at the Perskey's Super Center on East State Street.

Salem's churches continue to nurture a religious

Senior Toni Sheen appears radiantly happy modeling a shimmering formal from the collection of dresses offered at Bridals by Avie. In addition to formals, this shop has a large selection of wedding gowns.



Regal and poised in her satin formal is senior Debbie Brown. Debbie's gown was chosen by Mrs. Avie Beck, who manages the new store, Bridals by Avie.



Senior Louise Wilson is pensively pretty as she daydreams in a formal from Bridals by Avie. The shop is located above the new Boutique Hallmark.



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Reserve cheerleader Trudy Nedelka and varsity football player Pat Mundy combine school spirit with fun as they gather supplies at Corso's Drive-In for a coke and chip party.



Manufacturing dies, jigs, and fixtures is the main job of the Sekely Industrial Tool and Manufacturing Corporation, which is located at 250 Pennsylvania Street in Salem.

heritage begun years ago with city's founding

Bridals by Avie is a completely new Salem business establishment. For the first time, brides-to-be can buy gowns without having to travel out of town. Mrs. Avie Beck, manager and proprietor, is very proud of the lovely surroundings in which prospective brides can choose all types of gowns and veils. Although the shop's main appeal is for the bride-elect, it also supplies mother-of-the-bride, maid of honor, bridesmaid, and formal gowns.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, located at 411 South Ellsworth, is a small independent grocery. *Corso's* sells potato chips, pretzels, pizza, all types of soft drinks, and other snack-type products. *Bill Corso's* also has carry-out service.

The *Sekely Industrial Tool and Manufacturing Corporation* has a long history of manufacturing dies, jigs, fixtures, and machine works. Well-known for its quality work, it ships parts near

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Located in Salem since 1946, *Salem Auto Supply* has a wide choice of batteries, mufflers, tailpipes, starters, generators, and carburetors to fit the needs of Salem motorists. As an added convenience, *Salem Auto Supply* offers machine shop service to its customers.

Consisting of five talented boys who have a "swinging" beat, the *Swinging Pendulums* have become a popular group. Originally comprised of four, saxophonist Rich Juhn was added to the combo. The *Pendulums* are available for group-sponsored dances.

Hine Motors, located at 570 South Broadway Avenue in Salem, is the local center for Mercury and Comet sales and service. *Hine Motors'* expert sales and service staffs aid customers in both selecting and repairing their automobiles.



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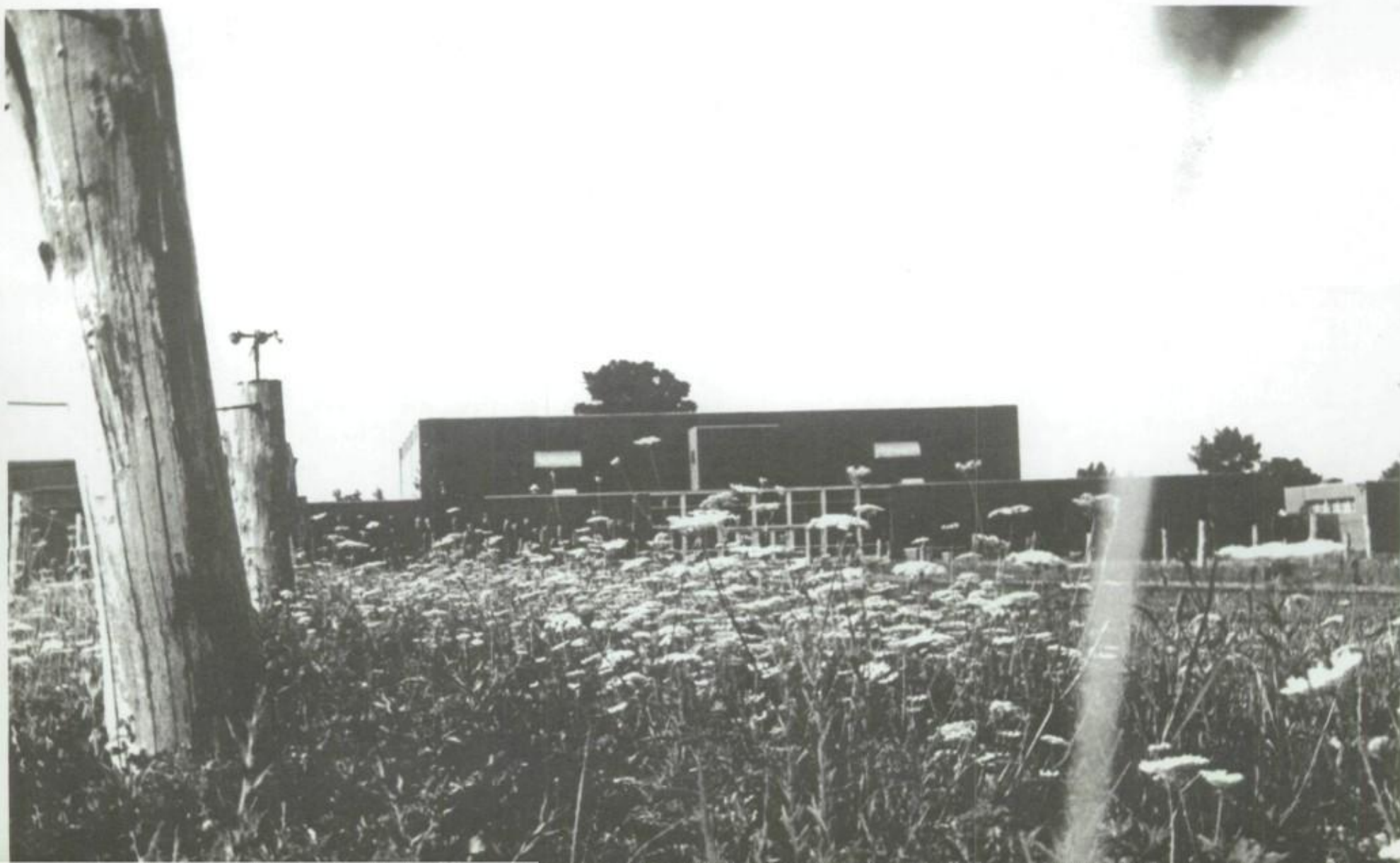
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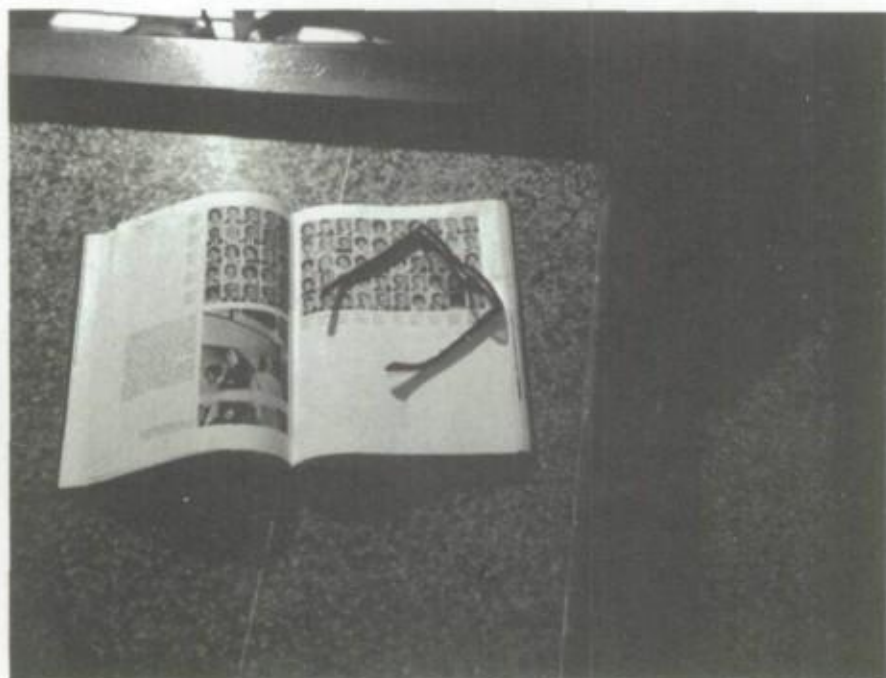
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Dear Susan,
 Have fun in your
 Senior year and all
 the way through. Go good.
 Love ya
 Challender



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The 1966 Quaker Annual was published by Inter-Collegiate Press of Kansas. The type face used is Century Schoolbook. The cover was designed by Susan Clark.

I sit at the cluttered table in the Quaker office; there is a laughing sound of voices from the group of staff members by the typewriters, the record player amplifies the driving rhythm of Ray Charles, and I sit silent, thinking over the past year's work.

What has been accomplished? This completed annual has many good points but also many flaws. The 1966 Quaker Annual attempts to express its theme through photography, creative copy, and design. The idea of a mosaic has lent itself well to the portrayal of the student story at Salem Senior High School.

Each picture in the 1966 Quaker was to say something important, yet still have a technical perfection. Most of the credit for this creative photography goes to Mr. Frank B. Robinson of Youngstown.

Next, the 1966 Quaker's creative copy was planned to be unique—but understandable. The use of a large type face for this was intended to enhance the meaning expressed in the copy. The book tried to avoid the trite, conventional style that most high school annuals use in their copy.

Third, the layout design is coordinated from page to page so that the elements of pictures, copy, and white space flow together in a smooth motion.

The 1966 Quaker Annual, of course, fails to live up to these goals completely. It is not a perfect production, but it is an attempt to produce an annual that students, faculty, and community will appreciate.

Sue Clark

Sue, someday you'll
 maybe be a professional
 singer - with you're
 first solo, "Wagon
 Wheels"! You must have
 a lot of courage, cause
 I couldn't sing a solo in
 front of
 all those
 people.
 Keep up
 the good
 work!
 Steve
 6/7/65
 Linda
 Challender

To Sue,
 A real sweet
 "hill-billie". Don't ever
 forget all the good
 times we've had
 together. You're a real
 sweet.
 Love,
 L. L. L.

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 Sue
 one of the
 sweetest kids
 I know. Good
 luck in all you do
 and stay as sweet as
 you are.
 Your friend always
 Dabbie

Sue
 To a real
 sweet kid? Have
 fun and be good
 Good Luck
 in "Hh" you
 try to do.
 Best
 Wishes,
 Don

Sue, Luck in
 good future and all that
 you do. Always remember
 the future?!! and Miss Bickel.
 Good Luck!
 Love ya
 Mel
 6/7
 10PS

Sue,
 To one of the fine
 greatest kids I've
 met with a person I hope
 aliter to match. I hope
 you will always remem-
 ber our fun together.
 will always cherish our
 friendship.
 Love ya loads,
 Lois
 = 68" / 10PS

Sue,
 To a real nice kid
 May you have good
 luck always and may
 you do well in
 school.

Best
 Wishes,
 Jack

To a
 cool jerk
 not really
 though
 Good
 luck
 10PS

To you from
 the coolest, just joking
 Good luck in the future
 your friend always
 Lay. 67
 10PS.

Sue,
 To a real sweet
 personality. Good Luck
 always.
 If in Heaven we don't meet,
 hand in hand we'll face the heat.
 Loves ya.
 Lee
 (Silencey)
 6/7
 10PS

To a real
 cool kid
 Love ya
 10PS

James
 always remember
 your sweet
 real sweet
 of a
 H.M.P.

Sue,
To a real who's
sweet kid who's
lots of fun. Good luck
always. Always

I see
Remember theory
class and Robert
choir. (Forget Mr. M.)
Good luck next year -
you seniors will need it
Gary

Sue,
Well... I'm, I'll,
maybe a swell campaign
good luck. Hope you'll
mean history class
I know I won't
Good luck
67
Gary C.

To Sue,
a great
homeroom partner
and a person who
never misses
knocking me
over at my locker
everyday. Good
luck in everything
you do. SCOTT
MATS
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Sue, we've
made it through
the parties, the tests, and
the arguments and
I don't miss you and
the theory class next
year. Good luck to one
of the sweetest, sincerest,
and funniest girls I've
had the pleasure to know
Stay just as you are and
your future will be just
as bright as your past
has been. Love ya,
Diane

Sue,
We've had a
wild theory class.
Never forget the
parties, and the
sight singing and
the chord. You're
a swell girl with
dedicated standards.
Always be as good
as you are and you'll
go far. Love,
Diana B.
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Sue,
To a really sweet
girl with a great luck
personality. Good luck
in your last year at
SHS and the future
years to come. Love
Good luck
Sue
67
Always

So Sue
a real sweet
girl who
will go far
& try as sweet
as you are and
you will go far
Barb 6/10/65

Sue,
To a real nice girl,
I hope you'll always
remember our History class.
(How could you forget?) Best
of luck in all you do!
Love,
Mike Walker "67"

So Sue
a real sweet
girl who
will go far
& try as sweet
as you are and
you will go far
Barb 6/10/65

Sue -
So a real sweet girl.
It makes me feel honored
to know I have a person
like you a friend

Cheryl Whitcomb Sue,
"67"

Be nice
Ruthie
"68"

Sue,
So a real sweet
girl whom it was
lots of fun getting
to know. Remember all
the good times we had
in Good Luck always
C. Sue 6/10/65

Race Gatos

Sue,
You real sweet girl.
I hope you'll always
remember me? I used
to be your neighbor!
I'll never forget
your Shortland Class and
Good Luck in
everything you
do, and have
fun next
year
Christa
"66"

Sue,
It has been fun in
History class and good luck
to you too, Joe Plegge

Sue,
So a wonderful
friend with
great personality
good luck in all
you do
Marlene 6/7
Love

Sue,
I'll never forget
your Shortland Class and
Good Luck in
everything you
do, and have
fun next
year
Christa
"66"

